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BOWS TO WETS

BIG PROBLEMS STILL BE-

FORE LEGISLATURE

IN JUNE.

TAX UPPERMOST

Session Will Drag Till Bill Goes

Through, Declare Vet-

eran Senators.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—The legislature enters of

ts sixth month of meeting this next week, with scarcely a big problem

Urge Tax Showdown.
Veteran members of the senate say
that until tax legislation is disposed

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on the part of the city doing the

entertaining.

Janesville through James F. Carle,

Janesville through James F. Carle, present state commander, last year was one of those twhich extended an invitation to the organization for the 1923, encampment and this fact would add weight to an invitation should it be extended this year.

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"I understand Janesville will invite the encampment to come there next year. If so it would pay the Chamber of Commerce to get in the state

touch with every post in the state before the 11th. of June. In this

way I think a good many would be influenced."

There are 154 posts in the state with 2,104 members.

meantime the appropria-

Taxation, highway legislation,

bers speak of a possible adjou

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BOMB BLASTS SHATTER RUHR RAILROADS

Chinese Train Bandits Release Four More Prisoners

AND MEXICAN ARE IN PARTY.

IS UNCONDITIONAL Complete Freedom Granted by

eign Captives. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Tientsin — Four more of the for-eign captives held by the Suchow train bandits, one American, two British subjects and one Mexican citizens, have been released uncon-ditionally.

Suchow Outlaws to For-

They arrived Saturday at the relief

They arrived Saturday at the relief camp at Tsaochwang, according to a telegram from there.

Those released Saturday were Jerome A. Henley, American, Commondore Hotel, New York, employed by the Fearon-Daniel company at Shanghai: Edward Elias and Theodore Sappiere, both British subjects, and brokers of Shanghai; Manuel A. Werel, manufacturer of Guadalajara, Mexico.

NO POWDER *MARKS FOUND*

Jefferson - Because of reports Friday by Dr. Charles H. Bunting, pathologist of the University of Wis-consin. No powder marks were found. The course of the bullet was

determined.

Dr. F. C. Haney, Watertown health officer, who shot Donavan to death when his wife saw a face at the window of their home, is out on ball on a manslaughter charged prefernance. er, who took the matter to Govern-or Blaine.
The hearing will be held at Jef-ferson June 8.

EXPECT SUIT OVER HIGHWAY

Watertown — Because the shifting of Highway 26 a few feet encroached on the door yard of John Piper, living south of Watertown, a damage suit is expected to be filed age suit is expected t against Jefferson county. gineers and the coun State enagainst Jellerson county. State e gineers and the county lightw committee attempted to correct the trouble but work had progressed to far. A legal point as to whether the country of the country wide

AUTO THIEVES

La Crosse—Harold Herde, 18, was sentenced to one year in the Green Eay reformatory, and Peter Jablowick, 16, was sentenced to the state school for boys at Waylooks. school for boys at Waukesha for theft of two automobiles. They stole a car in La Crosse and drove to Windona, abandoned the machine and stole another automobile to drive back to LaCrosse, when they ran out of gasoling.

AX MURDER

bers speak of a possible adjournment after the week ending June 23. Many of the cider members are urging haste so the house can wind up its business before July 4. There is even talk in some quarters of a special session early in the fall to consider tax legislation, that now appears to the senate to be in a jumble.

$TRIAL\ MONDAY$

Superior—Trial for Jacob Vasuli, the session wil continue to drag who is alleged to have murdered Nicholas Triff at Vasuli's home at a show down on the three revenue Alouze Dec. 28, will begin Monday in measures before the upper house for superior court, according to the court docket. Vasull is alleged to have used a hand ax and sledge hammer in one of the most brutal murders ever committed in Superior.

BLAINE SIGNS REGENT BILL

Madison—Governor Blains gained control of the University of Wisconsin board of regents Saturday by his signing of the Severson bill increasing the size of the board to 16 with farmer-labor representation. The governor is directed by the new act to appoint two new regents. This in department of the Grand Army the administration of the Republic to this city, and if

DOCK CONTRACT AWARDED
Superior—The Great Northern railway Saturday awarded the contract
for rebuilding ore dock No..1 here, to
local contractors. The approximate
cost of rebuilding the dock will be
\$1,000,000.

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of thinking you can't have this or you can't have that? When everything you want is entirely within your means.

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ONE AMERICAN IN SMITH SIGNS DRY REPEAL; U. S. LAW TO BE ENFORCED

Albany, N. Y .- The Mullan-Gage state prohibition enforce ment act is dead. Governor Smith killed it Friday night with the few strokes of a pen necessary to affix his signature to the legislature's appeal bill, adopted four weeks ago. In announcing his action, the governor called for "common sense modification

of the Volstead act by congress, which would fix the alcoholic content of permissible beverages at a point that would make possible the sale of beer and light wines in states that want them."

Not Prohibition Repeal.

This action is counted on by his supporters to make him a form-idable bidder for the presidential nomination on a "liberal" platform

Scuting the suggestion that repeal of the Mullan-Gage law would involve nullification of the eighteenth amendment, Gov. Smith said that mere omission to maintain a state mere onission to maintain a state statute in no-way abrogates a federal statute. He said repeal of the law would not make legal a single act which was filegal while it remained on the statute books.

It would not make possible the traffic in light wines and beer. It would not interfere with rigid enforcement by the state authorities of the Volstead law.

In Harmony With U.S.

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Repeal would do this, the governor said: It would transfer prosecution of prohibition cases to the federal courts; it would do away with double jeopardy of state and federal prosecution; it would place this state in harmony with decisions of the federal courts affecting precipitions of liquor for medicinal purposes.

peal of the Mullan-Gage act has killed his chances of being nominated for the presidency, but has strengthened his political standing in the state. Will H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, declared.

TRIUMPH OF PEOPLE

SAYS WET ORGANIZATION
[BY ASSOCIATED : RESS.] Washington. — Repeal of New York's state prohibition enforcement law was characterized by head-quarters of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment today as a triumph by the people over the Anti-Saloon league.

WILL AROUSE DRY HOSTS

SAYS GOVERNOR PINCHOT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Harrisburg, Pa.—Gov. Pinchot in
a statement on Gov. Smith of New
York signing the Mullan-Gage repeal bill said: "the action of Governor Smith will make every loyal American doubly determined to see that the constitution and laws of the union are respected, and that this action will undoubtedly draw the lines more clearly and haste our final victory."

INQUIRE INTO LAKE DEATH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Juneau.—District Attorney George
A. Hartman and Sheriff Ben C.
Lange are investigating the death of
James Peterson, 30, Camp Doughs,
who was drowned in Beaver Dam
lake. It is alleged the man was
highly intoxicated when he fell out

1924 ENCAMPMENT highly intoxicate of a row boat. County Buys Two Carloads of Coal

Two carloads of coal for the jall and the court house were purchased by Committee No. 15, purchasing committee of the county board, this week, for immediate delivery, Fifield Lumber company will deliver the load of hard coal for the jail and the Janesville Coal company, the car-load of soft for the court house.

JUDGE GRIMM TO HOLD COURT, MONDAY Judge George Grimm will be in Janesville Monday afternoon for miscellaneous court matters and accom-panied by Francis Grant, court re-porter, will go to Monroe. Tuesday, where he will hold a short term of Green county circuit court.

At Local Theaters

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MOTION PICTURES. MOTION PICTURES.

"The Toll of the Sca." Anna May Wong and Kenneth Harlan.
"Haunted Valley." Ruth Roland.
"Jazzmania," Mae Murray.
"The Midnight Beil," Charles Ray.
"The Ghost Breaker," Wallace Reid and Lila Lee.
"Blood and Sand," Rodolph Valentine and Lila Lee.
Comedies and news reels.
Vaudeville.
For names of theaters and other details, see amusement advertisements on Page 11.

Wisconsin Wets Will Push Repeal Measure During Coming Week is HEALTH MOVE [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] [av Associated Press.] Madison—The Tucker bill, providing for repeal of the Severson problebilion enforcement law, Saturday, was taken from the table in the Wisconsin assembly where it has been lying since March 21, and was placed on the calendar for action next Thursday. This action was taken by the wets just before adjournment of the lower house Saturday. Severson Confident While the wet representatives in

Severson Confident
While the wet representatives in
Wisconsin legislature were jubliant
over the repeal of the New York enforcement statute and were hopeful
of new strength here, Senator H. J.
Severson, author of the Severson law
declared that there was no reason for
alarm among Wisconsin drys. He

Start Body Making

Both Chevrolet and Fisher Body

plants here ran above their quota-in production during the month of May a checkup shows, the Chevro-let having produced 5,500 completed

The restrictions are so many to

This Month.

Stoughton All Het Up Over Mummy of

Baby Found in Store Stoughton.—The town was excited this week when the body of a baby was found in a store building formerly occupied by G. D. Nelson, Stoughton undertaker. It quieted down when Nelson informed the populace that the body was mummified and one he had had in his possession for many years. The body now rests in a Stoughton cemetery.

PAGEANT JULY 4TH Extensive Preparations Made for Real Celebration The Tucker repeat bill was one of a number introduced into the legislature. After being recommended for indefinite postponement, the bill, on March 14, was killed by the lower house, 46 to 39. It was then revived by reconsideration and laid on the table. It revived, the wets claim that they can put the measure through the lower house. Scante Wall Firm

Made for Real Celebration Here.

here this year under auspices of the local Chamber of Commerce. A call for people to take part in the fete will soon be issued by the Chamber.

will soon be issued by the Chamber. The first showing of the pageant, written by Stephen Bolles, editor of the Gazette, and produced by the Thurston company of Minneapolls, will be given on the night of July 3. The hundreds of participants will play against a background of fireworks. The scenic and historical spectacle will be repeated on the night of July 4. It will trace the story of Janesville and southern Wisconsin from the days of the wilderness. The staging will take place at the fairgrounds. derness. The staging will take place at the fairgrounds.

Huge circulars, in flashing colors, have been printed. They will be distributed in towns all over southern. Wisconsin and northern Illinois within the part few days.

within the next few days.

The balance of the program for Independence day will present an old-fashioned patriotic exercise in Independence day will present an cold-fashioned patrictic exercise in court house park at 10 a. m., with speeches. At 2 p. m., there will be a revival of the great "None-Such-Brothers" circus parade, There will be something doing on the streets from noon to 7 p. m.

urday by Magistrate Goodman on the ground that the court had no jurisdiction since the arrest was made after Gov. Smith signed the repeal of the Mullan-Gage bill.

MOLLA BEATEN IN ENGLAND

Chiswick, England.—Mrs. Molla Sjursted Malory. American lawn ten-nis star, was defeated by Miss Kath-leen McKane, Great Britain's first ranking woman player, in the finals Saturday of the Middlesex tourna-ment. Miss McKane won in straight

NORWAY SOCIETY

ELECTS OFFICERS

La Crosse — At the closing session of the Telelag, Rev. J. O. Sater of Foston, Minn. was unanimously re-elected president for a two year re-elected president for a two year' term. Other officers elected were: Rev. S. S. Urberg, Bair, Wis., vice president; Mrs. A. L. Leifson, Fargo, secretary; E. O. Studlien. Moore-head treasurer; and Thorkel Oftelle, Fergus Falls, editor of Telesaga, of floial publication of the Telelag, which is the society of the patives of Telemarken. Navyan, The conof Telemarken, Norway. The convention decided to continue the practice of holding meetings every year. 100 DOZEN POPPIES

SOLD BY LEGION

More than 100 dozen small sized poppies were sold by the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the American Legion in the annual drive for funds: for decoration of oversens graves. This was announced Saturday by Harry Fox, chairman of the committee. At the same time an expression of appreciation was given out of the work done by the girl sellers and the purchases made by the public. Mrs. Fred Ellis was chairman of the legion auxiliary committee. Ithomar Sloan was on the legion committee. Some larger sized poppies were left.

GARDEN CLUB TO ENTER IRIS EXHIBIT

ENTER IRIS EXHIBIT
The Janesville Garden club will exhibit at an iris exposition to be held at Rockford next Thursday and Friday under auspices of the American Tris speciety in conjunction with plant. Friday under auspices of the American Tris society in conjunction with the Rockford Garden club. The show will be held at Collers' Auto show will be held at Collers' Auto sales room, 323 South Main street, the United States against in-There will be 100 prizes. Mrs. H. W. jurious insects that it is said to be Frick, 220 Jackman street, is president of the Janesville club.

PASTEURIZATION FRIDAY IS HOTTEST MEASURE PASSED

MILK USED. IN BUTTER. AND CHEESE HIT BY

Sanitary Bakery Bill from Senate Killed in State Assembly.

[BT 488 COLATED PRESS.] Madison.-The agriculture com-Madison.—The agriculture committee bill, requiring the pasteurization of milk used in the manufacture of butter and cheese, as a measure to prevent the spread of bovine tuberculosis, was passed by the assembly Saturday and sent to the senate. A motion to kill the bill lost, 16 to 35.

senale. A motion to kill the Dinicst, 16 to 38.

The Czerwinski senate bill, prescribing requirements for the sanitary handling of bakery products was killed without a record yote. The Czerwinski senate bill making February 22 a legal holiday for schools also was killed.

Dollar Bill Passed

The assembly engrossed the Wollar on bill empowering county boards to establish industrial and residential direction, and use of buildings with the construction, and use of buildings with the construction, and use of buildings.

Assemblyman Camper of Taylor county introduced a joint resolution instructing the attorney general to instructing the attorney general to proving the navigation of the Fox and was released for an examination which was set for June 13 in 1846 a tract of land covering 1 and he was released for the control in instructs the attorney general to long in the steps to "fully and finally discharge verifidited by the steps to "fully and finally discharge steps to "fully and finally discharge railons of alcohol in cans."

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Board Abolition Killed
The labor committee bill abolishing the state board of public affairs and transfering its duties and functions to the secretary of state, was a killed without a record vote, on rectommendation of the committee on state affairs. The bill was introduced at the request of Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary of state.

The board of public affairs, created in 1911, has charge of all budget ed in 1911, has charge of all budget making activities.

WOULD HALT SPECIAL POLL

ceeding with the June 18 primary and July 16 final election for U.S. sena-

DRY ENFORCEMENT, MUNICIPALITIES

deeded if the Michigan plants "come through" with material. The quota fixed last menth for the Janesville plant was 4.850 and the plant put out 650 in addition, and made up half of the number which it lacks LEAGUE SUBJECT Madison — Prohibition enforcement by local officers will be considered by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities at its annual convention to be held at Stevens Point, June 12 to 14, according to announcement by Ford McGregor, secretary.

half of the number which it lacks to have put out the entire quota for the plant to date. In the early slages of the business the local plant did not produce the number called for by headquarters.

Of the 5,500 cars, 140 were trucks, number of trucks assembled here during the next month, the men having been placed on plece work.

Prepare Drivenway Yard.

Things are moving smoothly at Spring Brook with a lot being done. The large lot across from the extreme southern end of the building is being graded and will be paved so water works problems.

Municipalities at its annual convention to be held at Stevens Point, June 12 to 14, according to announcement by Ford McGregor, sectery.

Liquor law problems are to take for emost place on the program of subjects for discussion, the announcement shows.

Other matters to come before the delegates from all Wisconsin cities are parking and traffic problems, garbage collection and disposal, financing special improvements, submission of the home rule amendment at the next general election, report on municipal tegislation and water works problems. is being graded and will be paved so that it may be used for driveaways as soon as possible. It has been enclosed by a high wire fence. The loading dock along the back of the plant is being completed by W. P.

HETEN KERSTEN IS WINNER OF SCHOOL'S MUSIC CONTEST

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Langdon. Plans have not been completed for the sprinkler system which will provide excellent fire prevention.

Fisher Is Busy.

The millwork for the coupes of the Fisher Body company is being moved from Detroit to Cleveland, and has held up the work at the Janesville plant in starting assembling of cars here.

Making Fisher bodies is an art and one which requires the highest degree of proficiency which is developed slowly and therefore the assembling of closed cars here will be developed on the same basis. The work will start possibly by the end of this month with making coupes, which is the easier of the two, coupes and sedans. The brougham model has been discontinued. There was but \$10 difference in its price and that of the sedans.

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During the present month which opened Friday the iccal Fisher plant is scheduled to put out \$00 sedans and 1,175 coupes, a total of 1,275. Last month it was supposed to put

AS KREHEARING ON OCCUPATIONAL TAX

Duluth.—The Minnesota Mining companies will ask the United States supreme court for a rehearing of the occupational tax case; recently declared valid by that body, attorneys for the companies announced Saturday. and 1.275 coupes, a total of 1.976.
Last month it was supposed to put
out 50 a day and the plant produced
84 daily. This is being done by a
force of 100 workmen.
Sales of Chevrolets are increasing

Superior-The largest single ship-ment of automobiles in the history ment of automobiles in the history of the head of the lakes was scheduled to arrive at this terminal Saturday. The shipment consists of 340 machines, carried by the steamer McBeth of the Tri-state Steamship line.

Manual Too members of the Milwauke is machine a strong bid for the 1924 convention, in computation with Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, machines, carried by the steamer McBeth of the Tri-state Steamship seven cities of the state are represented.

Washington—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Region of the Great Lakes: Generally fair hormal temperatures.

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JUNE 1 IN CHICAGO IN RECORD HISTORY

52 years, as far back as weather SABOTAGE ON MAIN LINE bureau records extend, and followed the coldest spring in a like period, according to statistics furnished by Prof. Henry J. Cox, government weather expert.

The temperature soared 31 degrees, from 55 degrees at 11 a.m. to 86 at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, the latter mark exceeding the previous June 1 records of 85 de-grees in 1895 and 1919. It was the warmest day this year, the previous mark being 79 degrees on May 19. The warin spell will continue four

found approximately one and three-quarters gallons of alcohol in cans and four empty gallon cans. One of the gallon containers was labeled, "Denatured Alcohol," but police declare this to be a blind, belleving it to be pure grain alcohol.

to be pure grain alcohol.

McGrane Case to Grimm.

When District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie illed an information against Dan McGrane. Saturday, charging three counts of liquor law violation, a change of venue from municipal to circuit court was requested by E. H. Ryan, McGrane's attorney. The petition was granted and the case now goes to Judge George Grimm's court. McGrane is the proprietor of now goes to Judge George Grimm's court. McGrane is the proprietor of an establishment at 116 Corn Exchange, holding a license for sale of non-intoxicating liquors.

Farrell Case Held Open.

In the Evansville liquor case in which Austin Farrell, a city employe is defendent account.

day morning in municipal court.

SUMMER HERE! MERCURY HITS

Summer arrived 20 days ahead of time on Friday with a temperature of 88 degrees. Just to convince the sweltering public of Janesville and southern Wisconsin that business was meant, it sent the mercury sizzling to the 90 degree mark at 2 p. m. Saturday.

And, to think that only 23 days ago this section was blinking its eyes in amazement at a peculiar series of in amazement at a peculiar series of heavy snow flurries and was shiver-

ing.
Weather Wizzard Mead predicted early in the year that the latter half of May would be hot and would see the start of summer. Well, this is the first of June. At noon Saturday. the temperature was \$4 degrees with an almost unusual rise of three degrees an hour following.

RACINE BOY

WINS TROPILA

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.]

Racine.—Jack Brose of Racine
captured the silver cup offered by
the W. I. A. A., for low score in the
first annual Wisconsin high school
golf meet, staged here Friday and
Saturday, turning in a 159 card.
Robert Ruston receives the gold
medal offered for the runner up,
having turned in al 162 card, and
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166 Everson, Milwaukee, grand secretary.

**Prace of Reams.—Police have
'a locate J. J. Reams'
blained \$226 t

[Br Associated Philists]
Stevens Point.—Col. Phil Westfahl. Milwaukee, was appointed grand marshal of the state resociation of the New York. tion of the Loyal Order of Moose at nounced Saturday.

RECORD AUTOMOBILE

SHIPMENT ON LAKES
Superior—The largest single shipment of automobiler in the history with the Mose band, drill patrol and 100 members of the Milment of automobiler in the history willow Mose band, drill patrol and 100 members of the Mil-

USED BY FRENCH FOR COAL. TRAFFIC HALTED

Rails Torn Up for Considerable Distance by Bombs of Germans.

Duesseldorf.—The main line railroad used by the French for or five days at least, Prof. Cox, said, the transportation of coal and coke out of the occupied Ruhr district was cut early Saturday

by the explosion of bombs.

TAXICAB HITS CAR, DRIVER'S ARM BROKEN

Clement Cummings, 135 North Academy street, suffered a broken left arm, when a Yellow cab he was driving skidded on the Beloit road at the St. Paul, crossing above the Monterey bridge, during the shower.

the rear end of the automobile of the heard on the val-red Gilman's confis-in the Evansulle the cab, and the four occupants of the automobile of schools.

A man and woman, passengers of the cab, and the four occupants of the Antisdel car, Mr. Antisdel, Mrs. Sadie C. Fox, assistant county su-printendent and supervision to the

inly are scheduled for Monning in municipal court.

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her arrived 20 days ahead of lead on the wet payement.

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According to Cummings who drove his passengers to their destination and then sought medical aid, he applied the brakes but the taxt skilds.

53 FANATICAL MOROS KILLED

[SY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Manila.—Fifty three fanatical Moros, including Akbara, the self-styled
bullet proof prophet, have been killend in a fight with the constabulary
on the leinnd of Pata, near Jolo. No
details of the uprising have been received.

No Trace of Reams.—Police have not been able to locate J. J. Reams, bridge painter, who obtained \$225 in cash and merchandise from S. D. Grubb on checks of his fellow employes this week.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.
Fair Saturday night and probably Sunday; not much change in temper-

to appoint two new regents. This sin department of the Grand Army number will give the administration of the Republic to this city, and if a majority of one in the voling secured it will have the support of neighboring posts. The 1923 encampment meets the second week in June at Oshkosh and as it brings more than 1,200 persons to the con-vention city, it requires much work

Guotes General Foch
"General Foch of France said, "A
battle won is a battle in which one
will not own one's self heaten." Euskin wrote, 'When the heart sinks the
boat sinks." Persistence in right will
move mountains. Right control, resistance, and persistence will master
all things. This pathway of life is
the pathway of true common sense,
and true common sense is the sense
common to God and His man. It is
the sense that will become more and

the sense that makes a man the master of himself and of all circumstances.

"Task you: Is it common sense to copy the beliefs of fear, superstition, and ignorance, which result in disease, discord, and death? Is it common sense to believe that the earth is flat or that the sun revolves around it just because the senso of sight so testifies? Would it be common sense to believe that the clock in your room is not tokking plainly because you do not always feel them on you? Is it common sense to suke to say you are not wearing clothes because you do not always feel them on you? Is it common sense to give up solving any big problem just because the naterial senses do not comprehend it? Then neither is it common sense to give up solving any big problem just because the light senses and pain just because the light disease and pain just because the light and sensation in motter. Can mindless matter feel pain, or is it thought that feels it? If it is not the thought, then why do doctors stupefy the thought to lessen pain?

Question of Healing

"The question of healing disease or sin is, as Mrs. Eddy sums it up, the question of the correct government of the body. It is the great question of the poor. It is the great question of the poor. It is the great question of the poor. It is the great question of the correct government of the body. It is the great question of the government of the body. It is the great question of the correct government of the body. It is the great question of the correct government of the body. It is the great question of the correct government of the body. It is the great question of the correct government of the body. It is the great question of the correct government of the body. It is the great question of the correct government of the body. It is the great question of the correct government of the body. It is the great question of the correct government of the body. It is the great question of the correct government of the correct government of the correct government of the correct government

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The question of healing disease or sin is, as Mrs. Eddy sums it up, the question of the correct government of the body. It is the great question of control or right resistance. Shall the material body control man, or shall man govern and control the body and all its beliefs? This virtually means: Shall man control matter, or shall inert and mindless matter control man? You see a snake in a dream; but when you wake up and see only a table, the snake ceases to alarm you. It is just so with the beliefs about matter and the material body. We should wake to see the real man, and we should awake now.

"Christian Science is becoming universally accorded, and is doing its

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"Christian Science is becoming universally accepted, and is doing its great healing and redemptive work because of its correct teoching about God and man. Christian Science awakens the thought to understand a awakens the thought to understand a God who is ever present, practical, and provable, and to a man who is obedient to God's nature and government, a man who is like his creator—in other words, who reflects God. God and man are shown to be not corporeal, limited, and erring, but are proved to he what Christ Jesus showed them to be, spiritual, eternal, loving, vitel, active, and to be so here and now. God is Spirit, All-in-all, the one Father-Mother Mind, the one and only creator of parent of man, who is God's spiritual idea, the perfect likeness or child of God. ness or child of God.

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Right Thought Control

"Having shown that thoughts are things, and that matter is mindless, harmless, and unreal, Christian Science takes the next step and shows that there is a right thought resistance and a wrong thought resistance aright control, and a thought control which is decidedly evil and harmful. It shows that resistance, to be corrective and healing, must have behind it the unlimited power of the divine Mind, and not have behind it the limited influence of the so-called material mind or human will. The human will, based on the belief that life, substance, and intelligence are in matter, is selfish, blind, aggressive, and is capable of doing all evil. Such thoughts are the very opposite of the unselfish and pure thoughts of Truth. Life, and Love.

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"Christian Science shows that the sick and the sinner cannot be really healed by superficial methods, and therein it proves its great mission and vitality. It proves that faith in material methods merely lulis to sleep or covers over the underlying error. This error is always mental, and while it may be temporarily quieted, it is not destroyed until the falso sense of life and pleasure in matter is overcome. Then the liability of repotition or relapse of the error is removed. This is how Christian Science proves itself to be the Holy Comforter or Spirit of truth foreted by Jesus, by holding out the hand of complete hope and healing to all sufferers, including those who are said to be, beyond the power of material means.

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Praise for Mrs. Eddy

The spiritual understanding of how rightly to resist ignerance, fear, and sin will prevent such thoughts taking effect in sickness, sin, and death. This spiritual understanding, which all may acquire through the study of Christian Science, is not a bind faith in the intervention of a personal God, but quite the opposite; it is bringing thought into harmony with God, the divine Mind; it is the understanding that all disease and sin are nothing more than the false beliefs of life and intelligence in matter, which right thoughts about God and man will rightly resist and destroy. Such resistance is claiming man's spiritual oneness with God, with all the harmony and happiness this includes, and such claiming is the true helieving which successfully resists evil and disease, and which constitutes true prayer to God.

"My friends, posterity will finded Mary Taker Eddy by her works—the millions of healed and benefied lives resulting from her discovery and labors. Mrs. Eddy was unselfish and consecrated beyond what the world knew. The members of her household will all attest the fact. Night and day the year around for 50 years she was at her post watching and working for you and for me. All will admit that it must have required rare virtues to carry on this Cause through years of darkness, and finally with God's help to bring it into the light. "Christian Science has come to show that Jesus premises must be fulfilled; that His rules and com-

fulfilled; that His rules and com-

mands cannot be escaped. Excuse, evasion, procressination, price, ingratitude, fear, or ignorance will never get a man into heavenly hermony, for 'whatsoever a man soweth,

FEAR PREVENTION

Is One of Chief Functions of Belief, Says Lecturer

Speaking Here.

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common to God and His man. It is Maxield dismissed the manslaughter the sense that will become more and more common as men grow more and more in spiritual understanding; it is the sense that makes a man the master of himself and of all circumstances.

"I ask your Is it common sense to obey the beliefs of fear, superstition, and ignorance, which result in disease, discord, and death? Is it common sense to believe that the earth is flat or that the sun revolves around it just because the sense of sight so testifies? Would it he common sense to believe that the earth is flat or that the sun revolves around it just because the sense of sight so testifies? Would it he common sense to believe that the earth is flat or that the sun revolves around it just because the sense of sight so testifies? Would it he common sense to believe that the earth is flat or that the sun revolves around it just because the sense of sight so testifies? Would it he common sense to believe that the earth is flat or that the sun revolves around it just because the sense of sight so testifies? Would it he common sense to believe that the earth is flat or that the sun revolves around it just because the sense of sight so testifies? Would it he common sense to believe that the earth is flat or that the sun revolves around to all common sense to believe that the earth is flat or that the sun revolves around it just because the sense of sight so testifies? Would it he common sense to believe that the earth is flat or that the sun revolves around the case of the manslaughter charge and the task and the manslaughter charge are to the sun revolves around the common sense to believe that the earth is flat or the flat of the common sense to believe that the earth is flat or the flat of the manslaughter charge are the sun revolves around the common sense to believe that the earth is flat or the flat of the flat of the common of the case distances.

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senior work was under size dweld dolyn Decker of Janesville, who grad-used in January, this year, and who is now employed in the normal school office. Miss Jane Clem is director of the course.

The portable contest was held last

Oshkosh—Mr. Trank Warren of Iola, Wis., former patient at the Northern hospital for the insane, slashed her throat with a bread knife at the home of her sister. Mrs. John Swendsen, with whom she had been stayling. List Officials in

Names of United States, state, and county officers, lists of legislative representatives, school department officials, highways, and various welfare committees, are included in the new county directory printed after compilation by Floward W. Lee, county clerk. The book contains a list of ty clerk. The book contains a list of all the city, village, and town officers of Rock county in addition.

EDGERTON PUPILS VISIT PLANTS HERE

Pupils of sixth A grade. Edgerton public schools, accompanied by their cacher. Miss Inez Arnold, this city. teacher. Miss Inez Arnold, this city, spent Friday in Janesville. The morning was passed inspecting the Parket Pen building and the Janesville Gazette. At the Gazette, the visitors were shown how a newspaper is made. They also heard a radio concert. In the afternoon the school for the blind and court house were visited.

We, the undersigned lumber yards, will close our respective places of business on Saturday afternoons during the mouths of June, July and

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URGE MINE STRIKES Middlesboro, Kv. — Union deterates, in conference, adopted resolutions calling on officials of district 19. United Mine Workers of America, to take steps to call strikes in all non-union mines in the delaint.

Hardingands desiring is carried Zending Zendinger's Latin classes, and Robert Drew had the leading part.

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gasoline tax and a straight registration fee.

Coming Next Week
Highway legislation will again come before the senate next week, when the upper house committee sands out a gasoline tax and a weight tax bill amended to conform to wishes of the senate as expressed by amendments. Together these measures will produce approximately \$9,000,000 to be used an a 10,000 mile state trunk highway system. It is expected by committee members that both of these measures will go through the upper house

Mace and Tatman, Janesville, proprietors of two billiard halls, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy Priday with the federal court, according to an Associated Frees dispatch from Madison. Liabilities are listed at \$12,000 and assets at \$5,000.

Myron Fethers Janesville Man

Janesville residents remember My-Janesville residents remember Myron O. Fethers, prominent Madison attorney, who died at his home in the capital, Tuesday afternoon. He was a rephew of the late Ogden H. Fethers, prominent attorney of this city and at one time one of its leading citizens. Myron O. Fethers was 56 years old and at one time was connected with the conservation commission. He is survived by his wife, his mother of Amsterdam, N. 2 a sister and a brother, all resi-Y., a sister and a brother, all residents of other states. Funeral services were held Friday at the home,

MANIAC SLASHES SELF WITH KNIFE

Swendsen, with whom she had been staying.

Mrs. Swendsen struggled with the muniae and got the knife away, but the woman cut herself with several knives she picked up in running through the house. Neighbors assisted in subduing her and she was tied to a litter and taken to the asylum. She will probably live.

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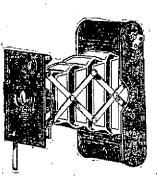
TRAPPER HAS CLOSE ESCAPE FROM BEAR

Superior—Richard Susans, 'trapper and farmer at Patzau, a short distance south of Superior, had a narrow escape from a female bear whose cub had been except in one of his traps. The boar attacked Susans as he was about to remove the cub from the trap. He escaped by running two miles to his home and slamming the door in the face of the bear, which was only a few feet behind him.

Later. Susans, accompanied by his brithers, searched for the bear but failed to find it. They brought the cub to Susans' farm, where it is now romping about at the end of a chain.

PRESENTED AT SCHOOL A playlet, entirely in the Latin tongue, was given before junior and senior assemblies, Friday morning. Participants were members of Miss Caroline Zoininger's Latin classes, and Robert Drew had the leading





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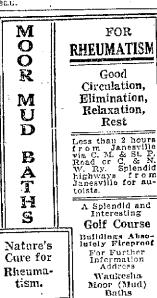
men say, is in the assembly where | GERMAN PLANT IN members are balking on the weightax idea.

FACULTY TO PICNIC

AT DELAVAN LAKE

More than 50 members of the high school faculty will have their annual plenic after school Tuesday, motoring to Woodlawn bay, Delavan lake, for a dinner and the usual picnic entertainment. Miss Eurice Velson, dean of girls, is arranging

Washington — Director Hipes has unnounced reduction of personnel at sub-district effices of the veterans presu.



WASHINGTON STREET GERMANY FLANT IN

300 PCT. DIVIDEND

Ludwigshufen—The Baden Aniline
and Soda Works, the great chemical
plant here, declared a dividend of 300
per cent for 1922, as against 30 ner
cent in 1921, it developed from a report of the year's business made public Friday.

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Soon.

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Greeks demanding his resignation.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR, SATURDAY, JUNE 2.

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Exering—
Experience social, Y. W. F. M. S.,
Methodist church,
Westminster, Plenie, Presbyterian
church, Mrs. W. N. Springer,
For Miss Trunkhill and Leo Spohn,
Mrs. Kellogg and Mrs. Kilmer,
For Miss Premo, dinner, Miss Gert-

For Miss Profile, didner, Miss Gett-rude Premo.
Reception for graduating class, Prin. and Mrs. P. J. Lowth.
Bonita club, Miss Hazel Kennedy, Richard Ellis post, American Legion auxiliary, Janesville Genter.
TUCSDAY, JUNE 5.

TUESDAY, JENE 9.

Mashington Grant P. T. association,
Washington school, 5:39.
Travelogue, Group 5, Y. W. F. M. S.
Methodist church.
Club supper, Country club.
Picnic for Miss Premo, Mrs. D. J.
Drummond, Miss Bernice Drake,
Lake Koshkonong.

SOCIAL FORECAST

June weddings, annual picules and commencement exercises clamor to head the social ladder, these days, and each in turn, are paramount to one or more people. The School for the Blind and the Rock County Teachers' Training school have commencement with Its accompanying musicals and banquets, the learning mencement with its accompanying musicals and banquets, the looming week. Beginning the exercises at the institute is the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday. A musical is to be held at the school Monday night and commencement proper, is to be observed Tuesday. Prin. and Mrs. F. J. Lowth are entertaining the graduates with a reception Monday night, at their residence. 218 South Wisconsin street. The annual alumnae banresidence. 218 South Wisconsin street. The annual alumnae banquet will be held Thursday noon at the Methodist church, with the commencement exercises following in the

as its annual picule Monday, at the home of Mrs. W. N. Springer. The Prosbyterian Women's society has a picule Friday at the home of the president. Mrs. W. C. Graves, Clark atreet, and the annual outing of the Drama club is to be hold Saturday at Delavan lake, at the cottage of Ars, Bert D. Rutter. The town of Center is arranging for a playday, Saturday. Three weddings are scheduled for Wednesday, Miss Mayme C. Finley and Louis Leo McCarthy will be married Wednesday merning at St. Patrick's church. On the same morning. Miss Therest Trunkhill is to become the bride of Themas Leo. Spoin. In the afternoon of this day, Henry Charles Kilefoth, this city, and Miss Hazet Hannewall, Beloit, are to be married in Beloit. The wedding of Miss Laura Utzig and Carl Splinter is to be solemulzed Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Bingham have charge of the second club dinner of the second club dinner of the scason, Tucsday night, at the Country club. Bridge is to be played subsequent to dinner, The played Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Frank Fifield as chalrman for the day.

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Experience Social at M. E. Church Experience Social at M. E. Church—An experience social will be held at 8 p. m., Monday, in the Sunday school room of the Methodist church, under the auspices of Group 4, Y. W. F. M. S. Original poems and shadow pictures will be used to tell how members carned a certain sum of money. Several musical numbers will be riven, the feature to be a group of songs by Madame Zathindzskie, Madison, lyric soprano. The Y. W. F. M. S., quartet will zathindzskie, Madison, lyric soprano, The Y. W. F. M. S., quartet will sing and the Baum sisters give a musical number. The social is open to the public. No admission is to be charged but a silver offering is to



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This was the last meeting for the

S. S. Legion Meet .- Service Star Legion held regular session, Friday night, in the annex of Eagles hall A vote of thanks was given all those who assisted in the honor board and A vote of franks was given all those who assisted in the honor board and gold siar bed services. Memorial day: Company M. banquet; and the concert which the Legion gave to raise money to be sent to the tubercular hospital at Milwaukee. As more meney was raised than the quota, it was voted to use the remainder to aid tho ex-service men, four of them, who are in Mercy hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Fox Entertains.—Mrs. John Fox entertained with a dinner party Thursday night at her residence, Sweeney apartments, Fickory street. A four course dinner was served at 7 p. m. and covers laid for 12. Chests were the employes of the county superIntendent's office and the Tralming school faculty. Snowballs and honeysuckles decorated the home and tables. Music and cards were diversions.

Dinner for Brilie Elect — Mrs. H. Drummond, 444 Cornelia street, was hostess, Priday night, to the Dinner Club of Eight. A three course dinner was served at 7 p. m. at a table Cocorated in plnk and whitelappointments. The guest of honor, Miss Loretta Premo, was presented with a Madeira buffet set. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Alice Kahl and Miss Madge Mc-Kewan.

Virginia Rahr Celebrates Birthday Thirteen schoolmates of Virginia Rahr surprised here, Thursday night, fter school at her home, 428 South Franklin street. The occasion was After school at her home, 428 South Franklin street. The occasion was the thirteenth birthday of the guest of honor. Games were played and a supper served at 6 p. m. at a table decorated in red, white and blue. A birthday cake lighted with candles of red, white, and blue made the centerpiece. The guest of honor received many gifts.

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Westminster Picnto Monday —
Westminster Society. First Presbyterian church, will hold its annual picnic, Monday night, at the home of Mrs. W. N. Springer, 236 North Washington street. All members are invited to come at 5 p. m., supper being served at 6:15. Unless notified to the contrary, each member is to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass, silver and china. This is to be the last meeting for the year.

Visitor Were Engaged—Announce.

With and Mrs. Schitchy individual fourth in the city metally in the city within a few days.

Mrs. R. F. Burnett has returned to her home, in Chicago, after a visit with Mrs. Goorge Slightam.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Payne, have returned to this city after visiting in Belvidere, Enhanged to this city after visiting in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Moore, 615 North Pearl street, have left the city on an extended trip through in the city the guest of Mrs. A. A. A. A. Wissitor Were Engaged—Announce.

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Cum Bae Club Entertained.—The Cum Bae club was entertained Eriday night by Mrs. John Fox. Sweenday night by Mrs. John Fox. Sweenday night by Mrs. John Fox. Sweenday apartments, Hickory street. Five Hundred was played at two tables and the prize taken by Miss Harriet Fift. Beloit. Lauch was served.

No. Frank Ryan, 50% Benton agrenue, and is well known here having visited in Janesville many times. Mr. Gillics is a Yale university graduate.

Girl Reserves at Geneva — Twenty-five Girl Reserves of the Y. M. C. A. are on a week end house party at the celtuge of Mrs. A. F. Leve-joy. Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wosner, 514 South Second street, accompanied the party to the lake.

20 at Lancheon — Mrs. L. G. Ehrlinger, 203 South Third street, and Mrs. Charles Lange, 127 Forest Park boulevard, were cohostesses at a luncheon, Friday at Lake Lawn hotel, Delavan lake, Mrs. High M. Craig, Allanta, Ga., was the guest of honer with 20 women as guests. Lilacs, honeysuckle, and wild flowers, decorated the tables. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Bernard Falmer and Mrs. W. L. Clark.

Mrs. Wood Hostess — Mrs. Plerpont J. E. Wood 502 St. Lawrence avenue, entortained a card club, Friday, with a 1 o'clock luncheon, served at the Country club. Red served at the Country chip, Red and yellow tuilps were decorations. Bridge was played at the Wood home. The prize was taken by Mrs, Arthur Granger.

Return from Fishing Trip — Judge Charles Fifield, Edgar Kohler, Howard Green and C. S. Atwood are home from northern Wisconsin where they enjoyed a fishing trip.

Ten at Dinner — Mr. and Mrs. William Contrad, 203 Pleasant street gave a dinner party, Friday night, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Findlessen, Green Bay. Covers were laid for 10 at a table descrated with lilies and bridal wreath.

Returns from California — Mrs. Stanley Tailman, 426 North Jackson street, has returned from California where she spent the winter. She has opened up her home in the city, for the summer.

Blethday Club Entertained —Mrs. A. P. Burnham, 615 St. Lawrence, avenue, entertained the Birthday club, Friday, complimentary to Mrs. Samuel. Smith, Milwaukee, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackman, 202 Sinchair street. A luncheon was served at 1 p. m. at the Country club. Hencysuckle and blue candles decorated the table, which was set on the porch. Dupliwhich was set on the porch. Dupli-

Tuesday at Washington building, they visited her parents.
Children of each room in both schools will present a program.

Bonita Club to Meet-The Bonita club will be entertained, Monday night, by Miss Hazel Kennedy, 429 South Jackson street.

Mrs. Smith Has Club-The Friday Mrs. Smith Has Club—The Friday afternoon bridge club was entertained, this week, by Mrs. Stanley B. Smith, 630 South Third street. Bridge was played at four tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Anna Baker, Mrs. C. S. Jackman, and Mrs. Julia. Cannon Bandholt, Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Bandhalt, her daughter, Mrs. B. J. Aruold. Los Angeles, and Mrs. Thomas Bradley, Thindelphia, were out of town guests. were out of town guests.

R. N. A. Memorial Sunday.—Tri-umph Camp. Royal Neighbors of America, will hold the at such me-morial services at he concerted a Sunday morning. Those who plan to attend are to meet at the carline, at the entrance of Oak Hill cemetery

Musical Well Attended.-Jackson school was crowded to capacity, Priday night, for the musical given to finish paying for the piano recently purchased by the Parent-Tachers association. A splendid program of yocal and instrumental numbers was your after which dancing was en-joyed. More than \$30 was raised by the venture. Miss Elizabeth Lillis, the principal of the school and James Gregory were on the arrangements committee.

ments committee.

Baptist Women Meet.—The Women's Missionary society, Baptist church, met Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Crosby, 415 North Jackson street, with an attendance of 17. Mrs. Edyth Sanders was the leader. Mrs. J. T. Fitchett read an article on "What Constitutes A Missionary Church;" Mrs. B. F. Dunwiddle reported on the White Cross work that is being done, articles being sent to a hospital in China. The Rev. and Mrs. China, foreign representatives at Kaying, China, are in charge; Miss Eche Campbell gave "A Call to You;" Mrs. R. F. McKenzle read an article on "The Women's Foreign Missionary Society;" Mrs. E. E. Sells gave the reading "Thanksglving Ann;" and Miss. Alfred Olson, a paper on "Tithing," Miss Crosby served lunca at 4:30. Garden flowers made the home attractive.

Mich., Saturday morning, by the death of her aunt. Miss Kissell ex-

Hartman, South Jackson street.

Air. and Mrs. Raymond Quigley.

35; South Bluff street, have moved to Cedarburg. Wis., where he has accepted a position.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. SUNDAY, JUNE 3.

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Mamoriul services, Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, Methodist church, 19:30. Memorial services, Triumph camp. R. N. A. Cemeteries, 9 n. m. MONDAY, JUNE 4.

vening—Common council, City hall, 7:30, Lakota club, Chib house, 8 p. m. Musical, School for Ellnd, 8 p. m.

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PRISEMAN IS BISHOP Washington-The Rev. James E. Freeman of the Church of the Epiphany was elected bishop of the Epis-copal diocese of Washington Friday, after 16 ballots in the Protestant Charley Bluff.

Advertisement.

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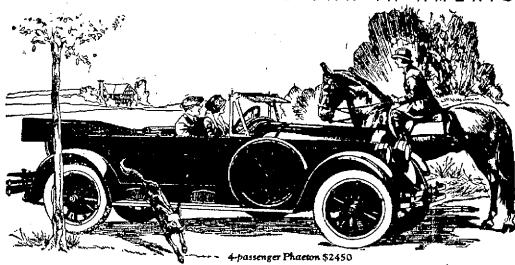
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Mrs. Lovejoy Tells of Wonder Spots Seen in Enjoyable Europe Trip

Having returned two weeks ago to this city after four months' travel in foreign lands, Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Sr. 220 St. Lawrence avenue, in a recent interview, given an interesting account of her litherary, telling of the points of interest seen in each place. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Hartford, Conn., a visitor here, frequenty, and Miss Louise D. Hill, Rockford, with two other eastern women, making a party of five.

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place. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Arthur Williams. Hartford, Cohm. a visitor here, frequenty, and Miss Louise D. 1011. Rockford, with two other eastern women, making a party of five.

As the trip was arranged by an excursion company, all details were attended to for the passengers, who sailed Feb. 3 from New York city on the "Empress of Scatland" chartered by the travel company. The first glimpse of land, Feb. 10, was the Major deira Islands. Madeira, which is the largest of these islands in the Atlantic cocea, just of the coast of Morocco, was a welcome sight to like tourists. In reality, the town is but a fertile mountain rising out of the English and has been modernized by them. The reads are good, transportation being carried on by means of automobiles and builock carts, which are moved by greazed slpages. The absence of horses on the island is conspicuous.

Conspicuous for its absence of begins a post war effect.

Tour Through France

For four days, beginning at Nice, the country was beautiful at Nice, the country was beautiful in the party council, is expected to return from Cieveland in time for the council at Nice, the country was beautiful to the council at Nice, the country was beautiful by Councilman A. J. Gibbons. He has been in Cleveland two weaks with he actly blossom, within sight of the country was been somewhat restored to its original state, were visited Lyons. Fontainelleau, and the council president out of the city on the first of the country was beautiful in the world. Spiculid furnishings, gorgeous without Mr. Jensen's waven to 3t cach room, decorate the palace.

At Parls, many of the travelers had the pleasure of hearing for the first time an opera presented according to woid received by Councilman A. J. Gibbons. He has been in Cleveland in time for the country was beautiful from the parks of the country was beautiful from the parks of the country was cording to two council at Sign the country was a very council at Sign the country was a very council at Sign the country was b are moved by greased slydges. The absence of horses on the island is

Spain First Visited

Spain was the first country visited on the continent, the best stopping at Cadiz. The harber is nothing more than an open bay and as such makes landing a difficulty, and some days an impossible undertailing. However, the day that the "Empress of Scotland" sailed into the barbor, tenders, small boats, were lowered. From the ship, the passengers had to jump into the tender as it topped the wave. Although the sailers catch the passengers as they jump, relieving all danger, the experience is a thrilling one.

Special trains conveyed the party through Spain from the coast, the first place inland being Seville.

Through this territory, the country is fertile with almond, olive and orange trees in bloom. At Seville and on to Granada, the country grows more rough and sterile. At Granada, the Moorish Allambra was visited. The sun setting upon the snow-capped Sierra, Nevadas could be seen from Granada.

Athens and Constantinopte

Athens and Constantinople Athens and Constantinople
Down to Gibraltar, from Granada,
and Spain was left bebind for the
Mediterranean. Algiers was the
first stop, midway to Athens, the
the capital of Greece. Refugee ships
were in the port at Athens and refugee camps stationed within the
city. The Athenian children greeted
the travelers, wildly waving and
cheering to the Americans. The
Acropolis, in Athens, and the site of
the historic battle of Salamia on the
Isle of Cyprus, off the coast of
Greece, were inspected.
One day and an evening, the party
spent in Constantinople. The Cress
workers came onto the boat just before the passengers landed, selling

fore the passeneers landed, selling articles made by the Russians for Russian relier. The Turkish capital is best viewed from the ship. It is a combination of official buildings and duality distribute planes.

combination of official buildings and squalid dwelling places. Shortly after the hoat left Constantinople, it was closed because of the plague, which infested the people.

Washington Is Honored
An exidiarating episode of the voying occurred as the boat was leaving Constantinople. It was Feb. 22, All the ships in the harbor carried flars of the untions with the American flag in prominence and an English ship fired a gun salute in honor of Washington's birthday.

Salling through the straits was an

of Washington's birthday.
Salling through the straits was an interesting experience. The racks which guard the Black sea seemed to part just as the Argonauls believed that God had parted them when they were in quest of the Golden Fleece.

The boat landed at Halfa, which is the part of Palestine. Halfa is built to part of Palestine.

The boar landed at Halfa, which is the port of Palestine. Halfa is built on the side of Mount Carmel. More than 30 auto boads toured Galilee, visiting Capernaum, the ruined city, on the shores of the Sea of Galilee.

Trip Through Holy Land

Here the Carmelite monks have excevated parts of the the door of the synagogue where Christ taught. A trip was taken on the sea of Galilee in a motor boat, an experience which seemed almost proface. At Nazareth, the site of The Miracla was seen and the well where Mary went for water, this well being still used by the villagers.

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in all, the excursions through the Holy Land, the mountains gione, seem to have retained their original

seem to have retained their original appearance. Shrines and churches have been built over every biblical spot, and in many instances the authenticity of a site disputed. Jacob's well situated in a well protected spot, seems to be established as the original.

Samaria and Galilee are fertile and well cultivated but descending into the southern part of Palestine, a barren country is seen. It seemed odd to the travelers that Judea, with its unattractive farming facilities, should be named as the home for the "chosen people." The English have built good roads through Holy Land, in fact better than in most parts of Rock county. Arab boys drive the cars, making the trip on the winding roads at a perflous speed, vicing with one another to keep the lead in the line of tourists.

Dunkeys Used in Jerusalem

the line of tourists.

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Approaching the city of Jerusalem, the tower of David is much in evidence. David captured this fortress before taking the city.

Though 2,000 years have passed the tower remains the same, Jerusalem is aurrounded by walls and hills.

All travel through the city is made on feat or by means of small decome for the city is made. All travel through the city is made on foot or by means of small donkeys. The streets are narrow and steep in some places, steps being built. In the city is the rock of Moriah, where the ancient Jewish sacrifices were made and overlooking the city, is the Mount of Olives, to which Christ climbed the night before the crucifixion.

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See Egyptian Tombs

Exypt was the next stop with such interesting relies of ancient reign as the pyramids and the Sphinx, viewed. The tomb of King Tut had been scaled by the time the tourists arrived, but it is by no means the most gorgeous of the tombs of the kings. Up the song-honored Nile to Cairo, where the party stopped at Shepphard's hotel. In this locality is Cloopatra's Needle, the famous obelisk built before the fourth dynasty. Two vast statues carved from granite and limestone of the famous Bgyptian king. Rameses, were seen. These are 67 feet high and because of their weight have tumbled over and have been left as they fell. In spite of his unbecoming position, the face of Rameses is self satisfied. Another sight of this vicinity was the tombs of the buils, built a few hundred years before the coming of Christ, while the worship of the sacred built was in progress. The tombs, carved out of rock, a stupendous undertaking, enclose the bodies of the builts which are in turn encased in sacrophast, each weighing more than 60 tons.

Visits Coniberti Family

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ing to European standards. "The Magic Plute," Mozart, was the vehi-

murder of Edward II, the place has been canonized, and has become a popular shrint.

Worcester, next visited, is renowned as the scat of the old parliament, under Equity VII. The cathedral here contains statues and efficies of the old Norman Kings. Enroute to London, on the return trip. Salisbury, Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford, Warwick, Hampdon, Court and Kenliworth.

don, on the return trip. Salisbury, Strattord-on-Avon, Oxford. Warwick, Hampdon Court and Kenilworth, were toured.

Kenilworth, famous for its castle, was the setting for the romance of Queen Elizabeth and the Earl of Edecister. The old guild, who took the tourists through the eastle, pictured it as it was in Elizabethan days. He said the sun setting upon this castle was Tennyson's inspiration for "The Eugle Cull."

Celebrate Shakespeare's Birth Stonehenge shows traces of the stone age man in the stone circles which were built for the purpose of Myershipping the sun. The travelers were fortunate enough to he at Stratford on the anniversary of Shakespeare's Birth, Apr. 22. The village was celebrating with its usual festivities, among them the performance of "Midsummer Night's Dream" at the village theater.

Hempdon Court is noted for its vineyards, more than 2,000 pounds of grapes being picked here a year. Those which the royal family does not use are sold for charity.

Bilidered by lee

Sailing for home from Southamp-

Two changes being picked there a year.

Those which the royal family does not use are sold for charity.

Hindered by lee

Sailing for home from Southampton, the voyage was uneventful, until the ship rode into a fog just off the chast of Newfoundland. Thirty lees bergs were in the path of the beast, which made it necessary for the ship to go at a slow rate, making the southern less messages to Quebpe. Captain Gilles received instructions how to graced. All during the fog he stayed on the bridge guiding the course of his both. When at last the Culf of St. Lawrence was entered, large sheets of lee blocked the progress. The travelers were weary with were anxious to land. Many became hysterical and frightened at the prespect of being stuck in the fee.

Wiring ahend, the captain said if the fee was impassable he would have to land his passengers at Halinoosed through 50 miles of the canad then a rain fell that softened it, and making the last 50 miles of the voyage comparatively easy.

Keep Cool! Shower Baths at the making the last 50 miles of the voyage comparatively easy. making the last 50 miles of the voy-

age comparatively easy.

Notes Change in Europe

Cleaned and Pressed,"

Relative to the changes in Eurone, following the war, Mrs. Lovejoy, who toured the continent nine years ago, said that she noticed a serious, industrious attitude among all the people. France, she said, is working like mad.

Jensen Expected Home on Monday

J. K. Jensen, president of the city

The Rev. J. A. Meirose will speak at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning upon the issue which Mr. Bryan and the fundamentalists are raising between science and religion. Mr. Meirose said:

Mr. Metrose said:
"Mr. Bryan's matchiess oratory stampeded the General Assembly at Indianapalls but the theological position of the church is protected from lasty action by a constitution."

Mr. Metrose points out that the constitution protects the church from the extremely narrow views which the thorough-going fundamentalist is urging.

urging.
"A popular vote merely shows the position of the Assembly at the mement but does not altar the theological position of the constitution of the church, to which the ministry of the church subscribe in their ordination ows," added the Presbyterian pastor

100 BUSHELS-AN-ACRE CORN CONTEST OPENS Here's a chance for Rock county men to show they are champlon corn

growers.

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be planted.

The association urges every member who hush't made his 100 bushels to enter the confest and see how close to the mark he can come. Registration is with E. D. Holden, assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Experiment association, Madison.

The prizes offered are: first, \$25 in cash; second, \$15, cash; third, \$10 cash; fourth. \$5 cash; fith, sixth seventh and eighth, choice of pure bred seed grains sufficient to plant one acre.

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Janesville Tanks to Train During First Period, Schedule Shows.

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Madison.—The annual encampment of the Wisconsin national guard will open at Camp Douglas July 14 and close August 13, Lleut, Col. T. Byron Beveridge, inspector general, announced today. Approximately 4,000 men will be in attendance at the two posieds of two tendance at the two periods of tw weeks each.

The announcement today shows that at the first period from July 14 to 28 the following units are to attend 127th infantry; 128th infantry; special troops, headquarters 22nd cavalry division; 105th cavalry; 32 tank company; ambulance company 183; Medical Labratory section 135 and medical supply section 135. section 135.

In the second period encampment from July 30 to August 13 will be present: 120th fleid artillery; batallon 1.21st field artillery; Company A, 107th engineers; 32nd military police company; field hospital 183; 107th ammunition train and 32nd division train. division train.

Officers of the Wisconsin guard go to a federal officers' school at Camp Douglas from June 18 to 28. Regimental officers, state officers and one officer from each unit of the guard, are to attend this school, the

cost of which if borne entirely by the federal government. Men who go into camp this year are to receive 50 cents a day less in pay, since the state has failed this year to make provision for this com pensation to the guard members. The reduced appropriation allow The reduced appropriation allowed by the legislature has resulted in a cut of 25 units from the total guard strength in the state. These tunits will not attend the camp, even though not yet mustered out, the adjutant general's department announces.

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HI-Y ORDERS RADIO
SET FOR Y. M. C. A.
The Y. M. C. A. lobby will soon contain a \$230 radio set, according to action taken at the weekly meeting of the Hi-Y club at the association. Thursday night. The money was raised at the club play. "Futting It Over," at the Mycrs. It will be set up in the conference, or Gideon room, of the lobby, and a cabinet will be built about it. The nominating committee made its report Thursday night but it was not accepted, and all action was put over until the next meeting, which will be some time in September, as the club has now disbanded for summer vacation.

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**BENCH NEXT MONDAY

Monroe-W. A. Loveland, Monticelloc, county judge elect, will take of fice next Monday as Green county probate judge, succeeding J. M. Becker, appointed to the office by Governor Elaine at the death of Judge John L. Sherron. Loveland defeated Becker at the April election to fill out the uncapired term, which extends to Jan. 1, 1926.

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FROM HIGH SCHOOL

June, 1923, Class Will Receive Diplomas in Two Weeks.

Eighty-seven students will compete their four years' high school to course when they are handed diplomas June 15 by Jesse Earle, president of the school board. The class is not as large as the lone last June. Clifford Conroy is president and Miss Hannah Morris faculity and Toronge A. Smiley, E. Dorothy Snyders and as large as the lone last June. Clifford Conroy is president and Miss Hannah Morris faculity and Toronge A. Smiley, E. Dorothy Snyder. Following are the graduates: Clarence A. Anderson, Josephine E. Arnold, John Lawrence Bernison, Miss. Hannah Morris faculity and Toronge A. Smiley, E. Dorothy Snyder. Stella Irene Bernard, Denald M. Blacke, John William Bolender, Raylon South William Buggs, Hazel C. Buss. Charles James Campbell, Rob. Ert Following are the graduates: Clarence A. Sambell, Rob. Blacke, John William Buggs, Hazel C. Buss. Charles James Campbell, Rob. Ert E. Campion. Elizabeth Canelle. Service of the Stelle Campbell, Rob. Ert Following are Campbell, Rob. Ert Following E. Arnold, John Lawrence Bernison, William Buggs, Hazel C. Buss. Charles James Campbell, Rob. Ert Following E. Arnold, Blacke, John William Buggs, Hazel C. Buss. Charles James Campbell, Rob. Ert Following E. Campion. Elizabeth Canelle. Service of the Stelle Campbell, Rob. Ert Following E. Campion. Elizabeth Canelle. Service of the Stelle Campbell, Rob. Ert Following E. Campion. Elizabeth Canelle. Service of the Stelle Campbell, Rob. Ert Following E. Campbell, Rob. Ert Following Ert Followi

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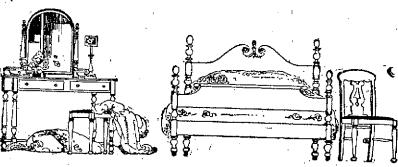
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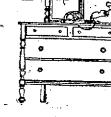
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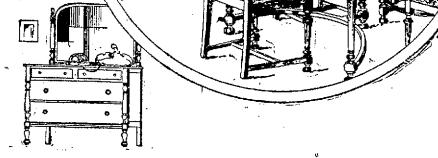


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orides, brought three couples to the

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KIWANIS DELEGATES

DUE HOME TONIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Haggart, 450 North Terrace street, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Weber. 513 North Washington street, will arrive in the city. Salurday night, from Atlanta, Ga., where they attended the national Kiwaois convention. They left Janesville last Saturday and took the special train provided for the delegates at Chicago. Louisville, Ky., and Chattanboga, Tenn., were visited on the way-to and from the convention city.

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The wife of the man who, in his

The wife of the man who, in his youth, wrote lokes for a college humor magazine, was telling little Georgie a ledtime story.

"And then the little boy kiseed the little girl. Why do you suppege he and that?"

"They had come to a tunnel."

Washingto, — Schater Walson of indiana, in a speech predicted the railread proble inwould be the big question before the next congress, "provided the League of Nations is-sue is not presented."

Greatly Increased Tonnage.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington, D. C .- Stendy improvewashington of the collected in the in-greased carning of a majority of the collected was a majority of the creased earning of a majority of the class one roads, as shown in the latest angual reports filed by them with the interstate commerce commission for he year 1922.

orts, 1922 was a banner year with railroads, a representative of the said. While the law requires reperts to be filed not later this March 21, several of the important roads have been allowed calension of time, but with next reports in the trend toward betterment is unmistakable. What is more interesting to the members of the interstate commerce com-mission, it appears that the

hat figures for May were any outsigned outstipped all previous ments in the country's history in the volume of traffic moved. Operating revenues traffic moved. Operating revenues to 1922, the last month for hat figures for May will show it to taye outstripped all previous menths are to take outstripped all previous menths in the country's history in the volume of traille moved. Operating revenues in March, 1923, the last month for which complete data is available, which complete data is available, she died, and Mrs. Waterman, lowa, and a niece. Mrs. George Feeria, Ibrial will be at Hillside comewhich compute that is available totaled \$355.54.450, or an increase of approximately 13 per cent over the same mouth a year age. Leadings of miscellaneous freight for April of this year exceeded those of all previous mouths in the country's history, experience (colorer 472").

cepting October, 4922.

Retter Net Earnings

The great majority of so-galled million dellar roads showed better million dellar roads showed better net earnings for 1922 than for 1921, which was not a bad year. The Penr-sylvania system, the Hig Four, the Iteading, the Northern Pacific, the Louisville & Nashville, the Leas Island, the Chicago & Northwestem, the Southern, the Norfalk & Western, Southern, the Norlank & Western, the Norlank & Western, a of the main group carriers showed substantial net in their earnings during the ir. Of these lines the percentage increase in net carnings for 1922 or 1921 was: Louisville & Nashville, 134 per cent; New York, New yor & Hartford, 238,07 per cent; from the long in-up of the turnes, those which sustained net losses in carnings did not get on the wrong side of the ledger mainly because eitherinkage of traffic. A 10 per cent general reduction in freight rates effective July 1, 1922, and a 15 per cent decrease in rates on agricultural products, cut a figure in whatever losses there were. The nearest showing for ere. The poorest showing for is made by the Eric, whose ings for 1920 showed a loss

earning decrease of 40 per cent, The record of the movement of traffic from July 1, 1922, to March 31, 1922, shows that the railroads handled the greatest number of carloads of freight ever transported in any corresponding period in history. The steady increase continued and the monthly figures coming to the interstate commerce commission show has

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"Are you hart much?"
"I don't believe f ann." said the victim of a motor accident. "Do you see that chowing gum advertisement over there on a biliboard?"
"Tertainly. What did that have to do yith your ear turning turtle?"
"Nothing at all, but I'll remember it to my dying day. I must have read that advertisement at least 108 times while waiting for somebody to come alone and take this flyver off my chest."—Errmaghtan Age-Herald.

OBITUARY

Jefferson-Peter Butscheid, 72, this ity adjed Thursday at 10 p. m. in St. Mary's hospital, Watertown, after Germany in the year 1851 and has been a resident of Jefferson county about 40 years. For several years

court house for a year. His wife preseded him in death by 31 years. The body was brought to Jewerson Thursday night and taken to the Frank Gauser home. Fineral serraina Gauser home, Funeral ser-vices will be Monday morning at St. Lawrence Catholic church, the Rev. J. P. Burrlebach officiating, Eurlai will be in the cemetery adjoining the church.

Mrs. Mary Goodhue, Whitewater Mrs. Mary Goodhue, Whitewater Whitewater.—Mrs. Mary Goodhue died at 6:30 n. in, Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chara Wettburer, Mrs. Goodhue was horn Pebesary 20, 1840 in New York state and was married to Mr. Goodhue ahout 50 years ago. She has been a teacher in many of the emistry schools in this vicinity and was noted for her beildight mind.

Mrs. Elizabeth Oblsos, Whitewater Whitewater.—Mrs. Elizabeth Obl-sos died at the home of Nellie Ros-nan at noon Priday. The body was sont to Chicago at 5:30 to the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Oros. Her husband died about a year ago

Tayard Mills, Lake Mills Willewater.—Eayard Mills dief at the home of his brother, E. L. Mills, at Lake Mills today. Mr. Mills was at Lake Mills today. Mr. Mills was born at Koshkonong, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alsot Mills, He moved from his home there to Jake Mills, and later to North Dakota, where he has made his home until lately. He has been employed by the Interuntional Harvester company for 20

Years.
He is survived by his brothers, E. L. Mills, and Willis Mills, Lake Mills, a sister, Mrs. Kate Sargo, Red Wood, Cat. She will not be able to be here

The functal the at 3:30 p. m. Simbley, with burjel in Oakwood cometery. for the Maneral.

EDGERTON

Edgerton.—The first band concert of the season will be given Wednes-day night at band stand park, Miss Martha Smart, civing nurse,

day night at hand stand park, Miss Martha Smart, civie nurse, will be at the rest room Tuesday afternoon, June 5, from 2 to 5 p. 10, to weigh babies and children of presschool age, for the last time before summer vacation.

M. J. Carrier, Mines, William Bussey, Albert Rader and Alfred Anderson, took 24 sixth grade pupils and their teacher, Miss Inez Arnold, to Janesville Friday, where they visited the court house, Parker Ten, Janesville Cazette, library, county jail, high school and school for the blind. The party had pienic dinner in court house park.

Miss Decethy Knoll is visiting in

Janesville, a guest of her sister, Mrs, De Witt Castuder. Members of the Masonic and East-ern Stan orders and their families.

Airs, Mary McChe and daughter, Marie, who have been guests at the home of Mrs. Kate Hyland, returned to their home in Kenesha Friday. Supt. Fred Holt accompanied Lawrence Eardeen, Walter Heller and George Niehols to Racine, Friday, where they, competed in the high school golf tournament, Friday and Saturday.

No indemnity will be paid by the pestolice department for broken electric light bulbs nor bulbs of any kind for radio quitits, whether it is the flument or the globe itself. This order has been resulted. the flument or the globe itself. This order has been received by Pealmaster J. J. Cunningham from the national department. It says that builts should be so packed that they will not be broken, and that they will not be broken, and that the breakages are caused only by the regular landing of mail, and not by any negligence.

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Milwankee.

Milwankee.—Cattle: Receipts 100; steady; unchanged; ealves, receipts 101; 25 76 50c lower; veal calves, bulk, \$8.75 99.00; top \$9.25.

Hous: Receipts 500; steady; unchanged; hanged. Sheep: Receipts 100; stendy; un-

PROVISIONS

Weekly Butter Market, Chleago,—More strength was noted a tre butter markets as the week ading Saturday drew loward a close necording to the weekly summary of the United States Bureau of Agricul-tural Economics.

the declines of previous we k's beginning of flush season contracts, which fixed the price of many arrivals, improvement of quality to the execut of making many lets sailable for storage and the season's autilook which appeared favoralle to many, all served to give the market a firmer time and to dissipate the meany feeling which prevailed for some time. The speculative element was lacking, but jobberk bought more freely and receivers were willing to carry larger steeks. An active consumption demand also belied to give the market a more settled appearance.

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Froduction was indicated by reports from manufacturers as increasing rearly ten per cent over the previous week, compared with the corresponding period fast week, a decrease of week, comparen with the correspond-ing period last week, a decrease of-sven to eight per cent was shown. Receipts at the foure large markets for the first three days of the week were lighter than the same period in the previous Accek. It is thought lakely this was due to the holiday on Widnesday.

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The storage report indicates even more strength.
Wholesale prices of 92 score butter

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Whalisale prices of 22 score lutter on the Chicago market closed at 384c, a gain of one point. Quotations from New York. Beston and Philadelphia arrived too late for compilation.

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New York.—Butter: Strong: receipts 16.432; creamery higher than extras United Standards of the Control of the C Janesville contracte, and Miss Myrtle Westrick, Janesville; George A. Clack and Edna Friem, Batolr, they being granted a special permit. Others who have applied are: James Robert True and Josephine A. Con-mingham, Janesville; Nina A. Enge-bretson and Barton Hopper, Beloft; Ford Amos Crippen, Clinton and Marguerite B. Minkey, Bradford; Frank H. Moove, Porter, and Stella M. Attlesey, Fulton.

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prime white kidney, 12%14c; thick,
wilte meated, 100%120 lbs., 15c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 130%175
lbs., 5988c.

FINANCE

Jamesville, a guest of her sister,

Mrs, De Witt Castader.

Members of the Masonic and Eastern Star orders and their families,
will have a social gathering at Masonic Temple Tuesday afternoon with
a 6:36 picnic supper.

John Madden was a Milwaukee
sister Friday.

Mrs, August Geishart was called to
Balaton, Minn., Thursday, by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Charles
Chaltz.

The sale of poppies preceding
Memorial day, under the auspices of
the Service Star Legion, netted that
organization \$190.00.

Mayor C. G. Biederman was a Chicago visitor Friday.

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Subsequent concerted buying of California, Fetroleum, Tan American and
American Can, which was later supplemented by a brisk demand for the
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upward again. Will's Overland preferred jumped five points above Fridal's closing quotation. The close was
irregular. Sales approximated 500,000
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Liberty Bonds.

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1914 4 & s. \$98.25;	fourth	4¼s	\$98.12;	U.
Govt% 4 & s. \$99.21.				

COTTON MARKET.

New York—Cotton; Spot quiet; midding \$27.40.

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TO BE DISCUSSED

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Important matters are again schedalad to come before the city council at its bi-weekly meeting in the city hall at 7:30 Monday, including action on the railroad commission's order that the city pay \$15,000 of the cost of a new viaduct over North Franklin street, and settling of the controversy over the office of city scaler.

At the meeting two weeks ago, no action was taken on these matters action was taken on these matters chiefly because of absence from the city of President J. K. Jensen, but he is expected to return for Monday night's meeting. A proposal of the Wiscensin Teiephone company to sell the old underground condult system of the Rock County Telephone company to the city for \$17,500, and discussion of the recommendation to although the city for \$17,500, and discussion of the recommendation to although the city, are other matters on the docket.

on the docket.
It is possible City Attorney Roger
G. Conningham will have something
new to report on the proposed annexof Riverside park to the city and

TWO GARBAGE COLLECTIONS EACH WEEK

Beginning next week there will be two collections weekly of garbage in the residential sections, Joseph Schindler, who has the contract for this year, announces.

Calls will be made on the east side Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Collections in the fourth and lifth wards, on the west side, will be Wodnosday and Saturday, and in the first ward, Tuesday and Friday. Collections in the down town district are made daily.

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Because complaints have been made of the mill coming into yards when no cards were posted. Mr. Schindler requests all who want their garbage collected to post their cards on the day they want it made. During the last week, Mr. Schindler, operating a truck and a wagon, collected 30 tons of garbage, most of which was free from substances forbidden. Attention is called to cans being kept sanitary.

Mr. Schindler will have three men wortking with a truck! and two with a team. The trailers are not being used.

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Novel Program Is Arranged for Song Festival

Indians, Fairies, French, English and Italian singers, Mother Goose and pensants are among the features that will make the junior high school song festival next Wednesday in the school auditorium colorful and interesting. The program is to be deteresting. The program is to be divided into three parts, morning, noon and evening, with appropriate songs and costumes for each division. Miss Herdis Hanson and Mrs. L. E. Jackson are to be in charge.

In the first part will be heard an American Ladian melody, "The Sun

American Indian melody, "The Sun Worshippers," sung and dramatized by junior girls; "Suprise," by John-stone, sung by the jentire junior high school; "Send Out Thy Light," by Councd; Studies for the day, in which will be a French folk song; a traditional English bailad; and "O Sole Mlo," as representing Italy, "Music in the Ald" and "A Pageant" by Johnstone will close this division.

A fairies' dence will open the second part. Sixth hour girls will give a dance of the queen and the fairies. a dance of the gueen and me names.
Doris Flamer and Marlent Dillon will dance "The Bee and the Rose," after which lith hour girls will present the arrival of the milkmaids. Jane Gago and a group of second Jane Gage and a group of second hour girls will give a dance interpretation of the Pied Piper, and third hour girls will present Mother Goose rhymes, acted out. Among these will be Humpty Dumpty; Goosey, Goosey, Gander: The Toad's Mistake: The Queen of Hearts; and Raggedy Ann. by Dorothy Caidow. Fourth hour girls with a peasants' dance, and first hour girls with a maypole dance will close this division.

'Various songs will represent occu pations of the day at the opening of the last section. Harold Rusmus-sen will sing "The Capital Ship,"

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Dorothy Boynton, 20, daughter of C. S. Boynton, Avalon, and Harold McKinneý Delavan, were injured when the Ford in which they were driving to the junior class play at Janesville, turned over on the Emerroad near the Hughes

farm at \$:15 p. m., Friday.
Miss Edynton was rinned under-neath the car and could not get us until the car was moved by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tarant, and others who passed a few minutes later. Her face and head were both badly bruised. McKinney's right leg was cut and he suffered considerable loss of blood, a veln being cut.

Both were brought to Janesville

an old English c ng. Root's "Ham-mer Song" will be given; and c boys chorus will present DeN-a's Tan-ous "Tinker Song" fror "Robb Hood." Violin pupils of Mrs. Eller Arthur will present an ensemble number, after which a group will sing various evening songs, closing the program.
The public is invited.

100 WAYS To Make Money

By BILLY WINNER

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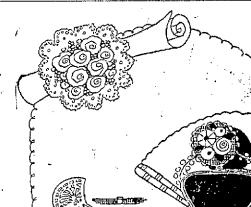
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The Home Owner Is America's Bulwark

When one has a home of his own and pays taxes and becomes a freeholder of his town or community, life takes on a new and emphasized so bold a thing. aspect. If one visits a factory town he can readily tell where residents own homes, where the "company houses" are, and where the occupants are the typical renters. It is plain to anybody that if a house is to be occupied temporarily only, the occupant does not care to invest in permanent improvements or beautification. It just isn't human nature to do it. But when one has a home of his own, he has a new place in the world. He has a good introduction to his community.

Home owning carries the stamp of stability, and ranks one among the thrifty and safe for the banker, the merchant and the community at large. It is the first step a young man about to be married should take. Home owning is not a matter of having a fortune. There are provided in one way and another a means to arrive at a first payment and thrift makes the additional payments within the earning power of the home buyer.

communities what they are in attractiveness and in general contentment. Had the opportunity been presented in Russia for the worker or the persont to own a home or a farm, there would have been no such murderous revolution as has blackened the name of that great country for all time. The man who has a home in his own name is a happler and better citizen all around. And more homes are being bought or built now, all over the country, than eyer. The automobile has made this possible by permitting the worker in Some years as many as 100 inventions were putthe great city to live out where property is less expensive. That is not a reason here in Jamesville. There are ample opportunities here to have more home owners and this is a good time

Why will not some wet friend write a marine poem on "Double Crossing the Bar"?

A Farm Woodlot.

Attention is again called to the need for farm forestry and a wood lot on every farm. In some of the states agricultural colleges have been attempting to aid the farmer in solving the problems he confronts when attempting to make the aids, nursing, and education. These fields are well wood lot profitable. By increasing the available represented in the classified lists. But there are also a good many patents dealing with sides of wood lands of the country and proper attention we can produce 30 billion board feet of lumber equal to half what we now consume. The plan is to make the wood lot an asset rather than a liability. We have also to think in terms of something beside mere profit and that is what will happen to us when we have cut away all the woodland, and trees are found only along roads and streets or about the house. It then becomes a question of land salvage from the descrt.

How come that Robert M. has overlooked regulatory laws for the commerce on the canals of

Diversified Farming.

Realizing as never before the need for diversifled farming as the best solution of the troubles of the farmers of North Dakota, the Fargo Forum and other newspapers are conducting a general agitation for crops other than wheat and flax. The cotton states have changed the farmer's condition in the last few years by diversified production. A farm with one kind of a crop is as badly off as a city dependent on one industry. Wherever one finds a city in which the factories are all in one line of manufacture, one will encounter great poverty since all periods of depression or slack business in that line affect all. There is no place to employ the labor as all are in the same boat. Diversified manufacture is as important as diversified farming. Diversified farming is an absolute necessity for prosperity. Selling raw material from the farm is the most effective drain on the resources of the land and gradually will reduce any one to dependence.

Mr. Hearst seems to be the largest Ford acces-

The Terrible Fear of War.

The news printed in the Gazette on Saturday that the Turks and Greeks had signed an agreement which averted hostilities was pleasing since it meant that we were not to have another futile war. Greece is still staggering under the burdet of debt from the excursion of Prince Andrew and Constantine into the realm of conquest. It was such an utter failure and so complete a collapse ending in death to the Greek enemies of Greece and a readjustment of the political alignment, that the nation might well hesitate over another conflict at arms. There will never be a genuine peace between Turk and Greek; the division and difference implanted for centuries will not permit the one to love the other at any time. The Turk is convinced at this time, that he has but one way to go-that is in accepting the spirit of progress which this age has brought. Civilization has encircled him and his only refuge lies in grasping the opportunities for development which are at hand. Greece has a long list of grievances, most of them justified. But all peace is at the

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WHAT WOMEN HAVE INVENTED

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington,-Are women inventive? "Hump," Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., Second Class Mail Matter.

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Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., Second Class Mail Matter. a steam engine just doing housework in unnecessarily froublesome ways. If women were naturally creative they would have made housekeeping the most instead of the least efficient occupa-

> "Well," says a liberal-minded, but, cautious scientist, "all of the great inventors have been men, and while I suppose a woman occasionally discovers a new way of doing something, still inventiveness seems to be mainly a masculine turn of mind."

So much for samples of prevailing opinion. The Women's bureau of the department of labor has just unearthed some facts and figures from the mass of palent office records, showing defiallely what women have accomplished.

The Women's bureau takes pride in the first

patent granted to an American, back in colobial days. The patent, granted by the British government, was to Thomas Masters, planter of Pennsylvania, for a new "invention" for cleaning and caring Indian corn. But while this first American invention was patented by a man, the records further state that the process was "found

out by Sybille his wife." This story shows pretty clearly one reason why women have the regulation of not being inventive. The Women's bureau points out that, whether or not the British law would have permitted Mistress Sybille to take out her own patent, it was conspicuously against custom for women to do

Our American laws set no definite restrictions against women patentees, but public opinion has always assumed that women have no talent for creative labor worth mentioning. To prove that this idea is still prevolent, the Women's buresu quotes from an article on American patent law

in the latest issue of a well-known encyclopedia: "Minors and women and even convicts may apply for patents under our law," says the encyclo-pedia, in commenting on the liberal view point of the American putent code,

Not only have women been discouraged by the conventions from displaying any inventive pow ers they might possess, but they have lacked the opportunities of men to develop their ideas.

A man who has an idea to simplify some pro-

cess goes to a hardware store and carpenter shop and makes a model to test the practicability of his idea. A woman inventor is less apt to know how to make a model or to have one made, and so again she faces discouragement. If these mets account for women's reputation

for not being inventive we should expect to find that, as women have a more equal opportunity with men, their inventive ability would become more evident. This is what the patent records do indicate.

The report says: "For 10 years after the enactment of the patent hav in 1700, not a single one of the 10,000 patents issued was granted to a woman. The first successful application from a weman was recorded in 1809 and was for a method of weaving straw with silk or thread. Ever. for a quarter of a century afterwards there were less than a score of patents granted to women." About the time of the Civil war the number of women patenties began to increase conspicuously.

tented by women. In the past decade the rate of increase has been more rapid than ever before, and since the war women have been taking out roughly between 500 and 700 patents a year. This is a small percentage of the entire numher of patents-less than 2 per cent to be exact. The Women's bareau stresses the point, however that the rate of increase in women's patents is the significant factor, since women are still han-

dicapped by inexperience and high of opportunity

for developing and marketing inventions. Another significant point shown by the survey is the range of inventions, as shown in a study of 5,000 patents granted to women in 10 selected years since 1905. We might expect to find that the great majority of the inventions were con-nected with household affairs — sewing, beauty life to which women have been more recently

introduced. Thus we find 14 kinds of inventions relating to power maghinery and apparatus other

which has attracted women's inventive powers. And some of the inventions are highly, techineal. These random glimpses indicate the variety of women's inventions. The lists begin with agricul-ture and end with burint equipment. At one time or another some woman has been inspired to invent a mouse trap, a voting machine, alarm clock, paper doll, collapsible rake, funeral car, automatic pistol, color photography process, and narine commass.

The final significant point which the Women's bureau notes from its survey is that the women inventious are not merely minor improvements, but in many cases involve basic principles.

The report concludes that, "in view of the handicaps under which women inventors always have labored, the rate of increase in the number of inventions patented by women and the range and quality of their inventive achievements furnish an argument for expanding women's oppor-tunities for research and experiment and securing to women easier access to facilities essential in patent procedure."

through which the retreat was made in escaping from Anatolia. This was a sop to Turkish pride It was easy to settle the other difficulties after that. When America, through its representative at Lausanne, told the Turks that we would have night and are now free. Three were in for larnothing more to do with the Kemal government feiting and the other awaiting trial. if there were hostilities, then Turkey began to look upon peace as a necessity. In this, America showed herself to be more powerful than any other nation, a matter of just pride.

All the Mah Jonng enthusiasts should contribute to save the Chinese from further trouble. That is one way of paying a great debt our soci-

Every day father gets in the limelight. You can read the sign anywhere, "Pop on ice."

A Philadelphia Public Ledger contributor says Zona Gale's new novel, "Faint Perfume," should be entitled "Limburger Cheese." It might be well end of compromise. Greece has made confession for the Ledger to know that Columbia county is that she was the aggressor in the last war, that out of the Wisconsin Limburger cheese belt. It per troops did destroy the yillares and cities could be different had she lived in Green county.

JUST FOLKS

LINES TO OUR HUMAN ADARM CLOCK.

Oh, you regulsh little tyke, Ituling us just as you like! Do you hear the old clock strike At the dawn?
Why are you so wide awake?
Do you hear the morning break.
Or the sound the sunbeams make

Now the east is scarcely red And you're crowing in your bed, And you're shouting to be fed Right away;
And the kicking of your heels Most insistently reveals
All the joy your spirit feels
With the day.

On the lawn?

Though you haven't learned to speak, There is language in your shrick

And your mother turns to peek
Where you lie;
Then she sees your roguish grin
And the dimple in your chir.,
And she promptly takes you in

What though I would slumber on Till the night be fairly gone? You, plump, laughing, lovely one, Rule the place.
And you drive all sleep away
By the manner of your play
As your thy fingers stray Round my face.

Little tyke, I'd like to know Do you see the east agloy? Does a fulry whisper low Night has fled? Do you hear a sunbeam fall Yery lightly on the wall.
Or do angels come to call At your bed?

Not more punctual is the clock. Or the twittering birds that flock, Or the crowing of the cock, Than your tricks. And I wonder how you've got To discover in your cat So precisely to the dot.
When it's six.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE

This is the time of year when every man shows the slight streak of insanity that is in him by picking out a straw hat that nobody likes but himself.

Germany may be short on marks but she is ong on remarks.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Morals of the Movies.

We recognize the futility of attempting by colliorial comment, derisive or otherwise, to in-fluence the morals of the movies. The produc-ers have their own code, and so long as it appears to appeal to the popular faste, and can be collect into eash, they are not likely to turn an attentive car to preachment. They operate within the law; their plays are no more un-

within the law; their plays are no more unwindled than current fiction and the spoken drama; what more would you have.

How can one put into words the flaw in trovic marals without the aid of a concrete example? Let us resort to a current, or at least recent, production. The heroine, with whose ambitions and designs we are expected to sympathize, is a bold hyssy who falls in love with a married ban whom she has never seen. She follows his the companionship of other nici. This, the authors and producers of the play would have it does not know, is adequate reason why he should for the companionship of other neci. This, the follows his pout to know, is adequate reason why he should the conclusion of the play he is about to do this openly, though his wife has at a critical junctian.

On the new hocks there is a black sheet for me, "What does it men had a carbon among newspaper men, and is equivalent to surjung "Make me a carbon among newspaper men, and is equivalent to surjung and provered and and self-satisfied. It is not a day for any dealings in which they are asked to extend aid or even special courtesy.

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The Women's bureau draws attention to the fact that this agricultural list includes deviced in the competence of the nation's most important ecops—corn, vection, sugar cane and best to baceb, and grains, ... Altitude and long ship, the nation's most important of the planting of the nation's most important in the longest list. Strangely enough, women are credited with only 18 kinds of inventions pertaining to beauty marlors and barber shops as compared with 3 kinds of inventions pertaining to beauty marlors and barber shops as compared with 3 kinds of inventions pertaining to beauty marlors and barber shops as compared with 3 kinds of inventions pertaining to beauty marlors and barber shops as compared with 3 kinds of inventions pertaining to beauty marlors and barber shops as compared with 37 kinds of inventions pertaining to beauty marlors and barber shops as compared with 37 kinds of inventions pertaining to beauty marlors and barber shops as compared with 37 kinds of inventions pertaining to beauty marlors and barber shops as compared with 3 kinds of inventions pertaining to beauty marlors and barber shops as compared with 3 kinds of inventions pertaining to beauty marlors and barber shops as compared with a structed women's inventive powers.

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atteal influence.

Is it a fact that perfectly clean and wholesome plays would not pay? We don't believe it, because we have seen hundreds of them that enjoyed long and presperous rules. Why should the materials for screen plays be gathered from the gatter when there are green fields and size up to 10 carats, while the aversparkling streams of romance and wit unsuffied and untouched?—Thiladelphia Inquirer.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 2. 1883.—The old 13th regiment will have a reunion in Evansville Wednesday.—Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches will have a union meeting tomorrow night at the last-named church and will celebrate the sixteenth hirthday of the Y. M. C. A. in this city.—George McKey has leased a building on River street where he will manufacture overalls.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

June 2, 1893.—Local jeopic are arranging for a Fourth of July celebration here. Races and fireworks could easily be made into a good program which would draw the entire county.—Six men occupying upper cells in the county jail worked out through a hole in the chimnes

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 2, 1903.—Local Woodmen are asking that stores and schools close Thursday, the event being the glant Woodmen pienic.—Fifty-three are to graduate from the high school next week. Commencement will last for three nights and will be followed the next week with the annual dancing party at Central hall.—Y. M. C. A work is progressing nech week. A. work is progressing each week.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 2, 1912.—Janesville's new Twenty-five Thousand club, organized a few weeks ago to stir up interest in the city and to increase its population, will have a mass meeting at the city hall tonight, when 12 new directors to take the places of those who have been serving temporarily, will be selected. The committee reports several factories under consideration.



COD'S WORD STANDS. The grass withereth, the flower

fadeth; but the word of our God shall stand forever.-Isaiah 40:8.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

AUTODETOXICATION AND THE ARTERIES

Almost every person thinks be or she knows what autointoxication means. He or she knows it means poisoning of the system by the absorption of waste matter which has been too long retained in the towel, or something like that. What could be simpler than "removing the cause," with some physic or an enema?

The notion that any poisoning of the system occurs from the absorption of waste matter from the intestine is purely funciful; as a matter of fact, such an occurrence is as rereas complete intestinal obstruction. Even in complete obstruction of the bowel, as in strangulated hermia or in certin cases of peritoritis, it is questionable whether; the poisoning of the system is attibutable to arrything absorbed from the intestinal contents, or, what is more likely, due to septic matter produced by putrefaction in the gangrenous itssues. At any rate, the evils generally ascribed to a fanciful autointoxication in ordinary constipation do not materialize in the case of an individual who has not become obsessed with the autoinfoxleation notion; the protean poisoning cannot be experimentally

poisoning cannot be experimentally produced.

The scientific conception fo autoin-intextication is a very different thing. It has no particular bearing on the function of the bowel, and certainty does not depend upon any deficiency in that respect. When one looks into this question closely, it becomes clear that, the popular misupprehension is founded upon nothing else than misloading "literature."

The scientific conception of outoin-textication is nobody's pet theory, and does not lead isself to the exploitation of any particular line of treatment nor fit in fortutiously with any new fangled system or "school" of licaling. For that reason, it has not been "explained" to the latty so painstakingly as has the fishiological conception.

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The only kind of self poisoning which may be scientifically recognized and actually measured with instruments of precision is that which are being invented so fast it is very difficult to keep up with them.

This is the time of the control of precision is that which occurs when there is some fault of metabolism, such as the state of acidonic or up with them.

The simplest initely measurable autointoxication

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ach.
Some time ago you printed something good for sweating of the hands it cut it out, but lost it. Please reprint the formula, (Mrs. C.).
Answer—I have cut it out, too.

must ask you to enclose a solf-ad-dressed stamped envelope for a reply by mail.

by mail.

Glycerin.

Kindly inform me whether pure glycerin is harmful to use on the face.

(Mrs. N. A. 1a)

Answer—Endinted glycerin, too frequently applied, irritates the skin.

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Astrologers read this as a doubtful

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1923

day, for there is no strongly dom-inating rule of a benefic planet. Mer-cary and the Sun are both adverse.

(laution in all agreements or promises should be exercised today, as the planetary influences are thwarting and disappointing.

This is not a sway encouraging to those who seek favors or look for em-ployment. Especially should writers, advertising men and accountants de-

Many thunderstorest annear to be

Many thunderstorius appear to be foreshadowed and a summer of un-usual weather is prophesied. Mercury is in an aspect denoting progressive ideas on the part of statesmen and bitter opposition to

(Convright, 1925, by the McClure

Recollection Was Apparent

Newspaper Syndicate.)

Filp—"Have you forgotten that £5 you owe me?"
Flan—"No. Dign't you see me try to dodge into that doorway?"—Lendon

Trying a Case.
"This is a case based on circumstantial evidence."
"Get all married women off the jury."
"I've been a victim too often of cir-

a ve been a victim too often of eir cumstantial evidence," retorted senio counsel for the defense.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Have you ever noticed that Bryan

never suggests anybuddy for the democratic presidential nomination that could beat him to fif. This must be the high sie time we've allos beard so much about.

Answers.

HOROSCOPE

WOMEN WORKERS when striking shopmen of the Cen-WOMEN WORKERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madbon—interpreting the new hours of labor law for women workers in hotels, the attorney general's department heid that if an employe works after nine o'clock at night or before six in the morning, at any time during the week, she may work 10 hours a day on other days so long as she does not work more than 54 hours in any one week.

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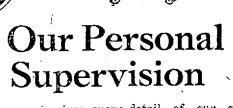
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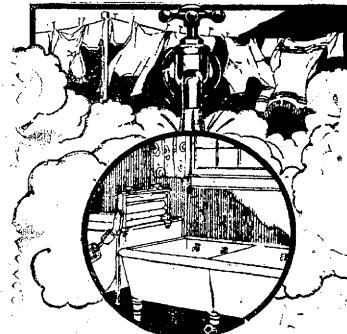
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WHAT HAS GONE HEFORE.

Mary Burrows, with a giant Sweder of Ghost Mountain 16 hall have been been at this Wes and is recovering his hall. His inseparable companion in hall. His inseparable companion in hall. His inseparable companion is hall hall. His inseparable companion is hall. His inseparab "We shall extend the branch of the railroad, build a larger depot, create 2 larger, more substantial town, start a bank. There is a spot where a gravity siding may be built here. We shall aim to sell to nearby markels—Yuma, Phoenix, Pisbee—sell at home. Our cattle now go thin to the train and bring lean prices at distant stockyards where they have to be fed. There is always a demand at home for the best beef at a good price. I aim not to profiteer in those prices. We may be able to force the buyers to purchase at our end of the line. We shall do away with middlemen, commissioners, brokers. We may, when we have established ourselves, furnish money for necessary mortgages on long payments, a demorization plan where the man who wants to make improvements will pay back his borrowed capital in his interest—not more than six per cent.

"Later, we shall do away with the siphon. We shall build a power

more than six per cent.

"Later, we shall do away with the siphon. We shall build a power house. The water will first charge dynamos and then go on for irrigation. There will be electric lights on Chico Mesa. Telephones. Other improvements going to those living on the land. All this has to be verified by experts, but I have gone pretty thoroughly into the thing and I believe that my figures substantial ly stand."

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Despite his endeavor to adopt the manner of Quong there was a flash to Sheridan's eye and a ring to his voice that told of his spirit being in his plant.

voice that told of his spirit being inhis plan.
"Modern altruismi," said Quong
quictly. "But possible. You mean
to love your neighbor as yourseif,
Mr. Sheridan. You would make them
prosperous against their own wills.
In China, it such a scheme were
possible. I should order the land
owners to come in and pocket most
of the profit as a tribute to my own
brains. But you set an example of
true democracy.

brains. But you set an example of true democracy.
"If expect certain considerations for my origination," said Sheridan.
"But they will be modest ones. Brains are held to cheaply in many ways in America."
"In your pulpits, in your schools, and in general by the moneyed class. Will you assume control of your company?"
"If possible, until it is launched.

ssible, until it is launched. company?
"If possible, until it is launched.
I shall not insist. It may be necessary to control the voting stock. I shall exercise that power for the general good. If I possess it. But it is my intention to make the direction plastic, with short terms for the directors and simple rules incorporated in the by-laws. Suits for water rights in time of searcity may occur. There will be provision for the board to be chosen from all sections of the property under the

ditch."
"And, with your mixed community, with the apparent impossibility of getting the American rancher to

the property under the



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THOUGHT BACK **WOULD BREAK**



There was the ghost of a gleam in his eyes. But it was not offensive. (To Be Continued)

Household Hints

Strawperries.
Cheese Ometet., Raised Rolls.
Radishes.

Radishes.

Lamcheon.

Russian Beet Soup.

Rye Bread.

Date and Nut Pudding with Cream.

Dinner.

Baked Salmon Loaf.

Egg and Parsicy Sauce.

Baked Potatoes. Green Pens.

Chicory Salad.

Orange and Ginger Sherbet.

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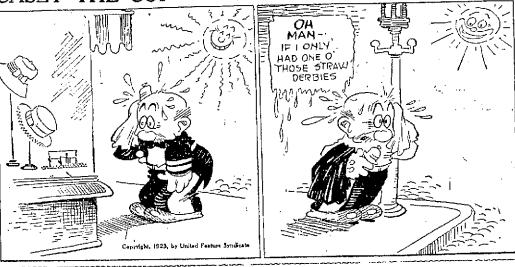
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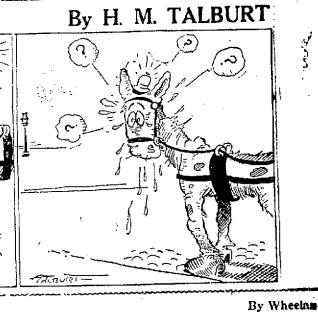
Russian Rect Soup—Cook three medium sized beets until tender, peel and put through a sieve. Add one tablespoonful of powdered sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of cream and two cupfuls of water. Put in the upper part of the double boiler and add one tablespoonful, of cornstarch mixed to a paste with a little cold milk. Sir the mixture constantly until it thickens and bells and add a quarter of a teaspoonful of paprika and four teaspoonsful of paprika and four teaspoonsful of paprika and four teaspoonsful of perisa and four teaspoonsful of perisa and four teaspoonsful of grant and two cupfuls of water for five minutes and add three-quarters of a cupful of chopped preserved ginger with the syrup, two cupfuls of orange juice, two teaspoonsful of lomon juice, the grated rind of half an orange and two toaspoonsful of granulated gelatine that has been softened in two tablespoonsful of cold water and then dissolved over hot water. Turn into a chilled freezer and when the mixture hegins to congeal add the stiffly whipped whites of two eggs. Continue to freeze until firm and smooth.

When one desires to serve an economical fish dinner, try a tasty salmon loaf. This is excellent when made from the canned fish, and those who will not ext canned salmon in any other way generally like it.

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THE OTHER ONE



MEANWHILE IN THE FRIARS LITTLE SANCTUARY MARION PRAYS FOR HER BRAVE_ PROTECTORS



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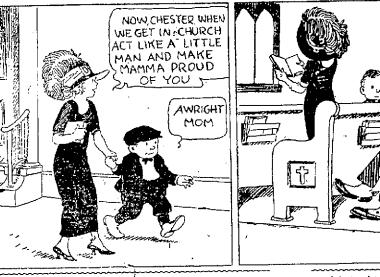


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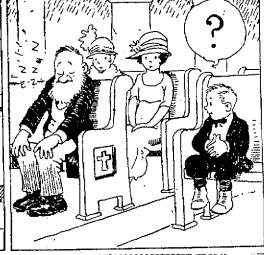


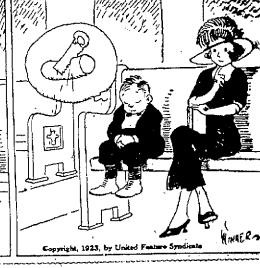
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By WINNER

Heart and Home Problems

BY ESTIMATION THOMPSON.
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

anecdote while in this country:

A French mayor who at one time held the office of magistrate was about to perform the civil rites of marriage.

"Mile. X." he said, "do you agree to take his man for your wedded husband?"

After the woman had replied in the affirmative the mayor turning to the pridaggroom, delivered himself as follows:

"Prisoner at the bar, what have you to say in your defense?"—Los Aprelse

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"Anon it simple and short. In our word not trienes for any jength of time, and that too is a reason why for time, and

ne Problems
Thompson. In Case of the Caxette.

The fact that she has not called only on. Tell your flage that you want his mother to invite you herself or come to see you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 12. I have been going with a young man five years my sanior who came from a distant city. He was there from each mile that time. He seemed to be very formit that time. He seemed to be very formit that time. He seemed to be very formit that time. He seemed to be very formit. She had also better take a copy kinfer of getting a diamond ring for me.

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The collows skin should be rubbed with cold eream every night. This she will powder the with out and the world many the given the proposition seed to the with cold eream every wi

"They've been here again!" and tired with their style and citified shouted Ned from the camp.

"Arything missing? Did they do any camage?" querried Ted as he remained to fasten thet painter of their bont to a tree.

"No, just nossy—and trying to be smart," reported Ned in disgusted tones.

Ned and his cousin Ted had.

"Ye got it!" shouted Ted "Wild"

JAPANESE CROWN PRINCE SOON TO WED



His Imperial Highness, the Prince Regent of Japan, and Princess Negako Kuni.

It will cost the Japanese people one million dollars to see their ruler, the Prince Regent, safely wedded to Princess Negako Kani, unless present plans miscarry. According to reports, the wedding soon will be solemnized according to the ancient Japanese customs. A cool million will be expect on the median and the attendant coolings to million will be spent on the wedding and the attendant celebration.

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Began Taking Lydin E.

Pinkinam's Vegetable
Compand

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Better Conditions for May in All Lines.

in All Lines.

The report of the Seventh Federal Reserve district in which Southern Wisconsin is located shows a remarkable change in the general business situation for the better in the last month in practically every line of industry and pursuit.

Continued netivity in production caused an active demand for accommodation during April in practically all the industrial sections of the district. The demand for accommodation was increased also by reason of tax payments due, and this is especially noticeable in the reports from the farming sections. While the farmers who operate comparatively small farms, either directly or indirectly, have been able to reduce their obligations at the banks, many operating large acreages are finding it exceedingly difficult to meet tax and interest obligations out of proceeds from the farm, owing to high costs of labor and low farm prices of many products. The labor scarcity is Intensifying the farm problem, as it tends to discourage tenants on the larger farms. The supply of credit appears ample for the current volume of busi-

courage tenants on the larger farms. The supply of credit appears ample for the current volume of business, and there has been little bortowing by banks. During the latter part of April and the first part of May, an increased conservatism manifested itself. Bunkers and business men generally in the larger manufacturing and distributing lines studied even more closely than before the actual requirements, and nnes studied even more closely than before the actual requirements, and a part of the stackening in orders may be accounted for by the caution with which commitments were being extended by the more speculatively inclined.

Savings Accounts and Deposits

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Savings Accounts and Deposits Savings deposits of reporting banks representing approximately 40 per cent of the total for the district have shown a steady upward trend during the last tweive months, with the exception of the post-interest withdrawal period during July, 1902. The increase on May I was 0.6 per cent over April J. The gain over a year ago was slightly more than 11 per cent; all slates in the district participated, although Michigan banks resported the largest gain, amounting to almost 18 per cent. The average account on May I changed very little from April I, while compared with a year ago a gain of 2.6 per cent was made. Withdrawals during April were reported gain of 2.6 per cent was made. With-drawals during April were reported by a large number of banks for payment of taxes and purchasing of real estate.

Butter, Cheese, Eggs, and Poultry April production of creamery butter in the district was about 2.0 per cent more than for the month previous and increased nearly 5.0 per cust and increased nearly 5.0 per

cent more than for the month previous and increased nearly 5.0 per cent over April, 1922, according to companies reporting direct to this bank. The production of creamery butter during April in the United States is also indicated to be larger than in March or a year ago in the statistics issued by the American Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers. The volume of sales for April by reporting companies in this facturers. The volume of sales for April by reporting companies in this district was nearly 1.0 per cent more than in March and about 5.0 per cent over that of a year ago. The output of cheese in Wisconsin was less in April than in March or a year ago.

April receipts of butter, cheese and eggs at Chicago were more than in March, but of poultry were only 62 per cent of those in the previous month. Compared with receipts of a year ago, butter and cheese increased; but eggs and poultry declined.

clined.
Wholesale prices of butter and eggs at Chicago and cheese at Wisconsin markets averaged less in April than in March, but poultry prices were higher. Butter and these prices trended slightly upward the first part of May.
Agricultural Machinery and Equipment.

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Sales of agricultural machinery equipment in the United States during April were five per cent greater than in March, as shown by reports to this bank from ninety-eight manufacturers. The increase during April shows a further gain in the industry since the first of the year Production during the month based on the average number employed. on the average number employed was at 67.7 per cent of normal, comas at 67.7 per cent of normal, com-ared with 66.4 per cent in March. Total agricultural pumps shipped

Automobiles
The demand for new machines
continues strong, exceeding by a
large margin in some instances the
ability of manufacturers to fill orders. Even with the approach of
the summer season, the demand for
closed cars continues large, this type
of car becoming more and more the
alternative of the firms showing decreasof car becoming more and more the
alternative of the firms showing decreastest from March and nearly as many

by manufacturers in the United as in passenger cars; manufacturers states in April were 6.1 per cent less whose March entput was 34,063 built in value than in March but were 23.6 per cent greater than a year ago.

Automobiles

The demand for new machines

Antillast year.

of ear becoming more and more the all-around car.

Production of passenger cars during April exceeded the previous record month of Marca, and the increase in rate of production, considering the shorter month, is even more pronounced. Manufacturers reporting through the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and direct to this bank, representing practically complete production, bullt 342.793 passenger cars in April 20 passenger cars in April 132.703 passenger cars in April march, an increase of 7.6 per cent. The rate of increase instruck production was approximately the same

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Mineral Point Public Service
New Orleans Public Service
North American Light & Pwr.

Fublic Svc. Northern Ills.
Swift & Co.
Wis. Power, Light & Heat
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Wis. River Power
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The accompanying thert showing the percentage ratio of orders outstanding at the end of each month to total purchases during the previous year is based on dollar amounts, and makes no allowance for price changes. changes.

changes.

Effective Energy

The output of electric energy in April at nine central station companies in the district reporting to this bank was 7.9 per cent below that of the preceding month, partly because of the one loss day in the morth under review as the daily average output was only 4.8 per cent less. The aggregate output of 502, 277,212 K. W. H. was 21.8 per cent more than a year ago. These plants were operating at a food factor of 56.2 per cent in April compared with 58.7 per cent in April a year ago.

Sales of electric power to industed users changed fittle in the aggregate for the month, but the daily average was 9.5 per cent greater because of two less working days in April. Compared with a year ago a marked increase of 38.4 per cent Electric Energy

was shown. The peakload demand during April was 74.9 per cent of capacity, compared with 65.2 per cent in April, 1922, an increase of 14.9 per cent, Peakload demand and plant capacity increased 22.7 per cent and 7.6 per cent, respectively, over a year ago. over a year ago.

Cheese Market,

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Chiengo.—Euyers and sellers in the cheese market here J^ariday still lacked confidence, therefore very little cheese changed hands. While the freeling continued unsettled prices remained unchanged. Plenty of cheese was being offered from the country at \$6.35 permiums, but very little was moving that way. Held cheese was firmer and more active around 30 cents.

Hol? Hhowers and Swimming Pool at Y. M. C. A. Summer Mem-bership \$5. —Advertisement.

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Ask Your Banker Rock County National Bank Bower City Bank Merchants & Savings Bank First National Bank

Checked by Curb Market Failure

New York -The recovery in stock narket prices was halted this week bý heavy liquidation resulting from ket house. Trading was largely of a professional nature, with neither side showing any disposition greatly to extend its commitments, pending a more definite indication of the ultimate trend of the market. Expert observers are still divided as to whether the major bear market has

begun.
Railroad shares enjoyed brief periods of strength in reflection of the unusually favorable. April carnings reports. The first 56 class one roads to report showed combined net income of \$51,200,000 in April as compared with \$60,600,000 in March and \$39,200,000 in April 1922. Car loadings for the week ending May 19, the Intest available, totaled \$91,797 cars, a new high record for the year and within 232 percent of the high record for all time established October 14, 1919.

Oil shares with few exceptions

Oil shares with few exceptions failed to make any appreciable repose to the increase in wholesale machine prices in the western Pounylvania and Midcontinental Heids and the agreements to limit produc-ion in certain sections of California and Oklahoma, California Petroleum (Continued On Page 18)

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The Wisconsin Power, Light & Heat Co., now furnishes electric light and power directly to 27 communities located in some of the best agricultural and dairy sections of Wisconsin. Its 255 miles of transmission lines reach tron ore fields, granite quarries and large manufactories, always insuring an increasing income. For further particulars ask any employe or phone 2907.

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LATEST MARKET REPORT

GRAIN

Weenly Gram Review.
Chirego.—Likelihood that he 1923
production of wheat in the United States will be much larger than was expected, has had much to do will bringing about a bir drop in wheat values this week. Compared with a bringing about a bir drop in wheat values this week. Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning was 5% 672 to 100 yr. Corn 36% 2 to 24% 2 kg down. Oats 13% 613 to 100 to 100 and provisions at 267c decline.

According to the latest available private estimates the production of wheat crop will be \$33,000,000 bushels.

Or nearly as much as the case a year ago. The acreage Josses both in winter and private only in the Linguist beautiful and private contains the production of wheat crop will be \$33,000,000 bushels.



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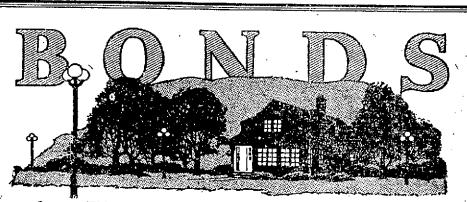
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Locals Qualify; Racine in Lead of Golf Tourney

Macune.—Robert Ruston of this city, is medalist in the first Wisconsin high school golf meet now under way, having shot \$1 for low qualifying goore Friday afternoon. Ruston is tied with Jack Brose, also of Racine, in the 18 hole championship, both having scores of 38-40. The second 18 holes in the tourney will be played Saturday morning. Evere schools are represented at the meet with 31 entries.

Others completing the first 18 holes with scores raiking next to the leaders include

FIRST OF SEASON

Here, is the first prize catch

Here is the first prize catch of the season. Clarence, G. Sutherland 1048 Oakhand Evenüe, is the lucky man. The fish, a pike, was caught in Lake Koshkonong. It was 25-1-2 inches long, 13-1-4 inches in girth and weighted 5-3-4 pounds. The fish is entered in Premo brothers monthly and seasonal prize contest.

Chasing the Flags

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

FRIDAY'S HESULTS. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cievoland, 17; Detroit, 4.
Philadelphia, 7-4; Washington, 4-2
St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 5.
NATIONAL LibaGUE,
New York, 22; Philadelphia, 8.
Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 3.
loston, 11; Brooklyn, 6.
St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 3. (eleven

st. Louis, 4; Pritsburgh, 3. (eter-inlings).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee-Louisville game to be eart of double header on Sunday. Columbus, 8: Minchpolls, 6. St. Taul. 5; Toledo, 3 (ton innings.

Columbus, 5: Allowa, A.
St. Faul. 5: Tolodo, 3 (ten inning
Kansus City, 11; Indianapolis, 5.
THREE BYES LEAGUE.
Rockford, 6: Decatur, 2.
Bloomington, 6: Evansville, 2
Pecnia, 7; Terre Haute, 1.
Moline, 13; Danville, 11.

Two Records Go

New York Philadelphia Develand

tinneapoli:

Others completing the first 18 h leaders include
Lloyd Locke, Lake Geneva 81; Edward Sheabon, West Allis 82; Clarence Becker, & Kenesha 83; Grant Jorgenson, Hartland, 84, and Edward Lehman Ravine 85;
Janesville's entries in the meet qualified Friday. Their scores in the first round of 18 heles, however, were not low enough to figure, The Janesville boys playing are John Holmes, Franklin Wilcox, Allen Atwood and John Maltheson. They came here accompanied by R. Douglas Brook, professional at the Janes.

came here accompanied by R. Doug-las Brook, professional at the Janes-ville Country club.

Play in the second round of 18 holes started at 9:30 a. m. Saturday. The following schools have three entries each, Janesville, Racine, West Allis, Hartland Kenosha, Madi-son Milwaukee South, Milwaukee Riverside, Edgerton, Lake Geneva and Waukesha. Lake Mills has one entry.

POOR FISH!

NOTE: This story is entered in the Gazette's fish story contest. Prize of \$5 for best story written by any Gazette reader. Contest closes June 15. Give a hand!

By R. J. MASON
1222 W. Bunf Street
Jancsville.

Most people can remember back
to the time in their lives how enthuslastic they were to arise before
dawn and hurry to the railroad
tracks to watch a circus unload. I
am just as expectant over a fishing
trip and no "Dig Ben" is ever required to arouse me from my peaceful slumbers on the morning of such
an occasion.

an occasion.

My father and a friend of his sat in the front seat of our Ford while I occupied the back seat all to my self as we left Janesville one ideal August morning in quest of a string of fish.

The frees were just beginning to

of fish.

The trees were just beginning to take on a light touch here and there of their fall colors. I breathed deeply, enjoying the refreshing country air. A light southern breeze and a few scattered, clouds would nake conditions wonderful for fishing. I thought. The two hours ride I imagined was very long, as I was anxious to get after them ard my Dad always pokes fun at me for arranging my rod and reel tigether before arriving at the "spot."

Once at the place I immediately set about for Mr. Fish and-family. The unending chat of the crickets mingled with the fregs wird yells gave the morning significance which nature-lovers crave for. Now and then a crow's "kaw" or the song of a meadow-lark or morning dovelent to the charm. Old Sol peeped over the horizon and the dense haze gradually lifted from the river.

Two hours found us all trying our best but not one cf us had been fortunate enough to have even a "strike," or a bife, as it is known to some people. Finally my patience gave way and I suggested moving up glegam some hundred yards where the river widead with a larged. The trees were just beginning t

gave way and I suggested moving up stream some hundred yards where the river wideard with a ragged, rocky shore. This suggestion was readily accepted.

We fished and fished, using our "fisherman's rationce" and the only bite we got was at noon when we ate our lunch. My, but it insted good, and the food was just plain and simple too.

It was nearly do hour after this repast when I broke the spell. I hooked a dandy and the way my rod bent over indicated that it was of

bent over indicated that it was of bent over indicated that it was of no small size. He gave me a tough battle, but I finally got him up ready to land. My dad ran ever to me and I hauled my catch up on the shore. There at our feet lay a six pound dog-fish. We were mumsix pound dog-fish. We were mumbling over the fact when our friend yelled for us'to come over to him. We immediately responded and he asked us to take notice of the strange action of his cork. It was moving agound in circles, I said the minnow was causing it but Dad said a fish was chasing the minnow. Finally our friend whipped up on his line and hooked Mr. Fish which turned out to be a pike weighing about two and one-half pounds.

I placed him in an old sack that we had brought along for this purpose and tied the sack out in the water. From then on we gathered close to our friend and pulled in the pike family. We probably had alone or ten fine ones, when all of a sudden they stopped bitling and we all decided we had enough fish and were ready to go home.

I picked up the minnow pail and lunch basket. My Dad went down to get the bag of fish. When we lifted the sack from the water a disgusted expression came across his face. The bag was empty of our

gusted expression came across his face. The bag was empty of our wonderful catch. Upon examining the bag we found a scan had ripped out of the bottom of it and our prize catch had taken their liberty.

These tired, hungar disappointed.

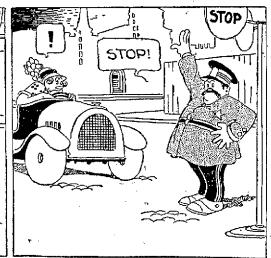
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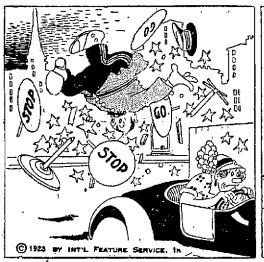
Three tired hingry, disappointed fishermen drove silently home and never mentioned this shameful trip to a single soul.

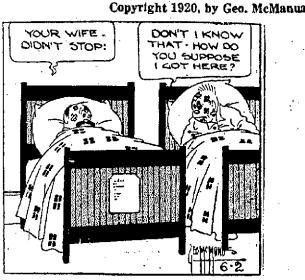
Tad and I never spake durlor our life in the running high jump and the

BRINGING UP FATHER









Busy Man's Sport Page

EACH WEEK so far this season. some new face has come up in the American league to give Harry Heilman enough of a battle for first man enough of a battle for first hatting honors to make his position worth something. This time it is Harry Ruel of Washington, who is doing most of the catching that Gharrity of Beloit starred in until his arm went on the vacation. Real gained 46 points during the past seven days, according to the cope given out through the Associated Press and now has an average of 403. Heliman had an off week, yet remains on top with 425. Reichle of the Red Sox is third with 402

THE RACE in the National league is now getting a hit more interesting. Mokan of the Phil-les and Barnhart of the Firates lies and Barnhart of the Pirates making things interesting for Zack Wheat of the Dodgers. Wheat however keeps on going up and increased his mark from 417 last week to 424 this week. Wheat got 13 hits in his last six contests. In the American association, while Bunny Brief of Kansus City still tops the men with 412, he is being given a merry chase.

COLLINS is setting all ideas of his bring done at rest and is giving the Chicago Sox fans his best performance. In years, now leading the majors in stoler bases with 16 thefts, only four less than he stole all last season, and is sixth in batting. It now is predicted that "Rabe" Rulh is coming hack to form and will-pass "Cy" Williams. "Cy" has 18 homers and Ruth 11, and Ruth is leading in total bases with 95, and as run getter, having 37. Brief in the association has 12 homers, has 98 total bases and has made 40 runs.

Milwaukee normal wins state nornal track and field meet.

State golf meet to be held at Blue Mound club, Milwaukee, date to be set Saturday.

India and Ireland split in Davis

Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.) —
More color was splashed in major league games Friday than for some time.—John Picus Quinn, iron man among veterans, cast off by Yankees two years ago, performed his favorite pleasure of beating them, seventh time out of nine attempts.—Quinn is around 40 years old and has been pitching long enough to know that to win for Boston Red Sox it's addistable to shut out opposition, so he did that and his team mates collected five runs.—He showed no fear of did that and his team mates collective runs.—He showed no fear of Babe Ruth, striking him out once, but Babe got three hits.—Red Sox dropping into basement from blows of St. Louis Browns. 8-5 and Washington to seventh place before on rush of the Philadelphia Athletics who regained second place by winning twice, 7-4, and 4-2.—Athletics double, victory showed Cleveland who regained second place by winning twice, 7-4, and 4-2.—Athletics double victory shoved Cleveland back in third.—There was another spiash of color in Indian game. Tygers losing 17-4, defeat sending Detroit into second division.—If their share of day's pigments, spending three hours trimming Phillies 22-8, and setting record by making at least one run every inning.—Cincinnati, downed Cubs again 5-2, gaining one point on St. Louis.—Cards won second straight from Pittsburgh, 4-3, in 11 innings.—Leo Dickerman. Brooklyn recruit, waz without control for his second ponsecutive time and Braves knocked him out of box winning, 11-6.—Holloway, Rigney and Blue completed triple play against Cleveland in first inning, first made, in American league this year.—George Uhle, star pitcher of Indians had field day at plate in slaughtering of Tygers, pounding out four hits, three of them doubles, in four times at but and scored four runs.

ed by Michigan baseball team, 16-3. Michigan strong favorite in Big Ten games Saturday, javelin and jump marks falling Friday,

England wins net match from Bolgium in Davis cup eliminations,

Belgium in Davis cup eliminations, Scraps About Scrappers—Johnny Kilbane, world's featherweight champion, and Eugene Criqui of France meet at Polo Grounds, New York, Saturday afternoon.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, knocks out Johnny Mahoney, Scranton, at Waterloo, Ia., (10).—Walter Liginger appointed Screening of state hoving commis-

Badger juniors row Culver Saturlay.

Horses believed dead in Cleveland

Baseball pool operators in Chicago draw fine.

Molla Mallory of U.S. to play Kitty McKane for British net title. 12 MINE SCHOOL GRADS

fire found in woods.

in Big 10 Meet; Finals Saturday Northwestern University smother

[BY ASSOCIATED PROSS.]

Aun Arbor, Mich,—With 239 ath-leles from 17 midwest universities en-tered, the western, conference outdoor track and field champlonships will be

Indications favoring a wiumph for fishermen drove silently home and never mentioned this shameful trip to a single soul.

Dad and I never spoke during our fish dinner that night. The fish were sufficed from a couple of cans of sardines which we purchased at a store on our way home.

But say, weren't we a bunch of "Poor Fish."

Kilbane Defends

Title Saturday

Against Criqui

New York.—Johnny Kilbane, world featherweight champlon, and Eugene Criqui of France, challenger, meet in a 15 round match for the tille at the Polo Grounds Saturday afternoon. Each is one pound under the featherweight limit of 126 pounds.

Promoters of the match announced it sore on pound under the featherweight would start at about 4:30 p. m. eastern standard time. Five preliminaries have been arranged, starting two hours earlier. In the semifabil Louis (Kid) Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., and Rabe Herman of Los Anseles are principals for eight rounds. It the preliminaries have been arranged, starting two hours earlier. In the semifabil Louis (Kid) Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., and Rabe Herman of Los Anseles are principals for eight rounds. It the preliminaries have been arranged, starting two hours earlier. In the semifabil Louis (Kid) Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., and Rabe Herman of Los Anseles are principals for eight rounds. It the preliminaries have been arranged, starting two hours earlier. In the semifabil Louis (Kid) Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., and Rabe Herman of Los Anseles are principals for eight rounds. It has been arranged, starting the contert of the match and a half inch. Inhibard's leap was just an inch and a half behind the world's record, mails by Ted Gourdin of Harvard in 1921.

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These contests are to be preceded with lideal weather conditions on Satt of the American javelin records of 201 feet 10 feet 10 feet 11 inches beating his record of 196 feet 11 inches beating his record of 196 feet 11 inches beating his record of 196 fe In. (10).—Walter Liginger appointed secretary of state boxing commission.—These charity fights are great publicity makers and public foolers for, histi charity got \$25 out of the \$54,150.65 receipts of the Leonard-Miltchell show.—Herry Wills quits job as longshoreman to train for Dempsey bout on promise of Jack Koarns.—Willard's press agent sues for \$12,000.

Platieville—The Platteville mini school Friday night graduated class of 12 men from the regul course of preparation in mini problems. Director H. B. Mor. addressed the cl ent.
contests are to be preceded with ideal weather conditions on satisfactory found matches and one of unday, hopes to set a new American record.

Boosters Club Meets Fort Sunday in Loop Battle

umpire. Charles Eckert will do the judging for Janesville.

Edgerton Goes to Decrifeld

The Edgerton American legion team will motor over to Decrifeld on Sunday. Here's where an important battle is to be fought. Both these teams have won two games and lost one. The loser is going to be down around fourth place. The winner will have a chance to go into second.

Foreign Hosts Invade Troon Links, June 11

the Bower city management says broadcast this week-end to make it that it has thrown away all the four in a row and tighten their hold on first place. The Janesville has had three victories will make their second out of twn trip of the season and will invade the Fort stronghold.

When these outsits met on the Janesville lot in the opening game of the season, Janesville had the game sewed up but tucked it in the win back all too soon. The Fort too hat battle with a late raily after a brilliant uphill fight.

Makes a Hot Outlook

This makes the outlook for Sunday for each ingo one, but a hot contemplation. This will be the first opportunity of the season that the Boosters have

Wagons at this part of the season young man is the first home-bred are ranking with Fort Atkinson for pennant honors.

Horara Hoefe

and acquainting himself with conditions, in order to make as strong a bid as possible. It is not probable that he will win, but he expects to make quite a creditable showing.

Both France and Spain have in the past made bids for the British ittle, the former enjoying with this country the joint distinction of having produced the only foreign players to win the championship. Arnaud Massy won at Hoylake in 1907, and not counting Jock Hutchison who was born at St. Andrews, Walter Hagen was the next foreignborn to win, taking the title at Sandwich last year. In 1920 Angel de lo. Torre, a Spanish proressional from Madrid, entered, the list and played creditably, though he finished 16 creditably, though he finished 16 strokes back of the winner.

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Keep Cool in the Y. M. C. A. Po ow Summer Membership Rates. —Advertisement

"THE CALL OF PROGRESS"

THE sun is sinking in the west. A new Night is preparing for its brief "strut" upon the stage preparing for its brief "strut" upon the stage of Life, as the old Day packs its luggage for a quick

At this point the Street diverges—forming a wedge, or V-shaped row of modern buildings—an architectural dream, perhaps.

To the right a Packard slips noiselessly and gracefully away into the gathering shadows—fleet as a greyhound, strong, masterly, dominant.

To the left "one of the noblest" is plodding along relic of a bygone transportation era-useful once, but useless now-discouraged, down-hearted, a caricature of horseflesh in distress.

The picture, folks, symbolizes the onward march of Progress. Sympathy for the one, and admiration for the other. The world can not go forward and backward at the same time. Let us go forward.

And so, we have responded to the "Call of Progress," through increased efforts to render a super-service to the public in the retailing of men's wear.

The very "fineness" of Stratford Clothes will appeal to you. They will measure up to the standard of your ideals—pleasing to your fancy, and your purse. Yet, price alone should not be an influencing factor, for you know, an we know, it is what you receive for your money that counts most of all—not the amount you pay.

This store is a quality store—from the ground up. It is our ambition to serve you to the capacity limit. May we not show you our Stratford Clothes and our quality shoes soon?

The Darsit,

6 S. Main St.

Seining Bill Now Law; Local Club Gives Ideas

Seining for carp in Lake Kosh-konong and Rock river now is law. Governor Blaine has signed the Gar-ey Bill, according to a statement Governor Blaine has signed the Garey Bill, necording to a statement given by Senator A. E. Garey, Edgerton, to "Ed" Spaulding of the Janesville "Res" Friday night. Method of carrying out the law will be up to the State Conervation Commissioner Elmer E. Hall. He will hold a meeting with members of the Janesville, Edgerton and Fort Atkinson Waltons in Janesville in the near future to make final dispothe near future to make final dispo-

Atkinson Waltons in Janesville in the near future to make final disposition of the matter.

The Janesville club this week is sending letters to these clubs, in addition to the Ecloit club, on its desires in the scinging matter. Janesville fevors a 21-2 inch mest (on the snare): is against zoning as a possible hinderance to getting the rough fish out quickly; favors a 20 percent dividend of their profits to be given the state by the commercial fishermen; and "will not tolerate any delay in the committee."

The Bower city fishermen consider the scining matter as a three-cornered proposition between Commissioner Hall, the commercial fishermen and representatives of organized fishing clubs. The Janesvilla men declare the matter should be placed on a business basis.

Ray Mason and some friends were up at Hoard's hotel the other night fishing with night crawlers. Things were going along fairly well and Ray was quite satisfied with the outlook. They were using drop lines off the breakwater. Suddenly, Ray thought his hook caught in a snag,

CONTEST GROWING! Another entry has been received this week in the Gazette's fish story contest. Who's next. Five dollars for the best story by a Gazette reader. Contest closes on June 15.

but as it quickly tightened as he pulled, he gave out a yell that he had a big one. He yanked. So did the river dweller. He cut the pulms of his hands in the buttle. After a long fight, the end of the line started to come in sight and—help—there was a huga cel. Ray says it was a hopper. When he and his friends got it on shore, it was five feet long and as hig around as a man's fist. The party prepared to club it to death when it broke the hook and whizzed down the rocks hook and whizzed down the rocks to the water and freedom.

Walton chapter. Plans for the third annual picinic at Lake Koshkonong wilk also be doped out and invitations extended to all fish-ermen of southern Wisconsin.

Milwaukee Wins Normal Tourney

Madison.—For the third consecutive time Milwaukee Normal's track team romped away with the state normal school title here Friday. Milwaukee led with 744 points, far shead of La Crosse in second place with 324 points. Oshkosh was third with 22 points. Platteville fourth with 104 points and Stevens Point fifth with 1 point. Runs 100 in 10 Flat.

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Two Milwaukee men shattered normal school records. Tyre lowered the time in the 220 yard dash to 22 3-5 seconds and Hurry Stoll threw the weight 125 feet 5 inches.

In addition to the marks broken, Milwaukee men equalled three other state normal school records. Tyre showed his speed again in the 100 yard dash when he covered the distance in 10 flat; McKeever turned the 220 yard high hurdles in 16 flat. the 220 yard bigh hurdles in 16 flat.

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and Ruchl ran the 220 yard low Ruchl was the individual point winner. Summaries:

120 yd. high hurdles—McKeever, (Milwankee), hrst; Ruchl (Milwankee), kee), second; Eggerts (Milwankee), third. Time—:16 (ties record.)

100 yd. dash—Tyre (Milwankee), second; Heineman (Milwankee), third. Time—:16 (ties record.)

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Mile—Dodson (Lá Crosse); first; Churchill (Milwankee), second; Gaudynski (Milwankee), third. Time—:16 (ties record.)

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4:56 1-5.
440 yd. dash—Terresani (La Crosse). ond: Tiernan (Milwaukee), third. Time

ond: Tlernan (Milwaukee), third. Time—153 3-5.

220 yd. dash—Tyre (Milwaukee), first: Helnoman (Milwaukee), second; Blewett (Plattaville), third. Time—123 3-5 (new record.)

220 yd. low hurdles—Ruchl (Milwaukee), first; McKeever (Milwaukee), first; McKeever (Milwaukee), third. Time—126 2-5 (ties record.)

Half mile—Price (Milwaukee), first; Earle (Milwaukee), second; Knox (Oshkosh), third. Time—218.

Two mile—Mueller (Oshkosh), first; Herman (Milwaukee), second; Shenier (La Crosse), third. Time—10:47.

Half mile reiny—Milwaukee, first; Plattaville, second; La Crosse, third. Time—1:34 2-5.

Discus—Hall (Oshkosh), first; Poscover (La Crosse), third. Distance—121 feet 812 Inches.

Pale vanit—W. Fischer (Milwaukee).

Pole vanit—W. Fischer (Milwaukee), first. Davidson (La Crosse), Wirth (Milwaukee), Kevin (La Crosse), and Kempthorn (Platteville), tied for second and third. Height—11 fact of inches

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11 feet 2 inches.

High iump—Jorgenson (La Crosse),
first; Svanoe (Milwaukoe), and Shyfield (Milwaukoe), fied for second
and third. Height—5 feet 2 Inches.
Hammer throw—Stoll (Milwaukee),
first; Hall (Oshkosh), second; Wernecke (Stovens Point), third. Distance
—125 feet 5 inches (new record.)
Shot put—Hall (Oshkosh), first;
Poscover (La Crosse), second; Ruchl
(Milwaukoe), third. Distance—36 feet
7 inches.

7 inches.

Auvelln-Pischer (La Crosse), first;
Tilleman (Oshkosh), second; Shyfield
(Platteville), tthird, Distance-151 feet.

Rrond jump—Heyer (Milwaukee),
first: Leonard (Platteville), second;
Ruchl (Milwaukee), third. Ditsance—
21 feet 1½ inches.

Coming to the ball game tomorrow at Charley Bluft?

Advertisement,

Gibson in Visit to Local School

Edward H. Gibson, star halfback on the University of Wisconsin foot-half team, and conch-select of Janes-ville High school, spont Friday after-noon and Saturday morning in Janes-dile. He conferred with Frank O. Holt, superintendent of schools, and W. W. Brown, principal, He is on-W. W. Brown, principal. He is enthusiastic over the outlook, "Gibby" expects to come to Janesville in the middle of August-to commence his new duties. He will start football practice early in September. Gibson will spend the summer at Camp Manilowish at Boulder Junction, Wis, where he will be athletic instructor. Before going north, he will submit to a minor operation or his north. his nose.

Play Reeseville Jefferson—Although the local aggregation went down to defeat at the hands of the Watertown Goslings last Sunday, the Jefferson Intercounty league team is planning for a victory over Resseville next Sunday at Resseville. Tufte was not in his regular form last week hut should be able to hand the Resseville outfit some real pitching. The Jefferson nine has lost three games and won one thus far while their opponents for next Sunday have wen two and lost one. Waterloo will invade the Goslings at Watertown next Sunday, and the Juneau aggregation will day, and the Juneau aggregation will take a trip to Lake Mills where it is expected they may turn up a sur-

Hanover Meets Sox on Sunday

Hanaver Is coming here Sunday afternoon to test its strength with the Janesville Red Sox. The game will be played on the Fordson diamond at 2:30 p. m.

Eagle Appears on Palmyra, Lot

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Talmyra — Though they lost to Yaukesha last Sunday, the Palmyra busehalt team has no qualms bothering it. Eagle will come here for a big battle in the Twin County league. "Pete" Flemming's pitching is expected to take care of them wilnout much difficulty.

Morgan Cup Play Starts on Sunday

Qualifying for the Morgan cup at the Janesville Country club starts Sunday. The qualifying round will close on June 9 after which the men' will be paired off for the cup play. The lowest 32 medal score will qualify. The winner will hold the cup for a year and in addition will receive an appropriate medal.

to meet at the Pines and the Chev-rolet and the Black Hawks were to rolet and the Black Hawks were to cross bats at the fair grounds.

Don't forget to take your Kodak Don't longer with you tomorrow,

—Advertisement.

Sunday to play the Milton Junction and latter may rent it.

Crescents. The Wolves leave Fitch's store at 12:15 p. m., and from the ing into the residence on N. Broad "Y" at 12:30, making the trip in a street, that they lately bought from bus. Mutlen, Schiftelbein and Zuhn will form the Wolves battery and Manogue, Chadsey and Manogue for the Crescents.

All the churches will hold regular forences services, Sunday but the only evening service will be held in the Opera house, for the graduating class of the high school.

Pearl—"Fight, that been of yours.

The baccalcurves services will

Appropriately timed,
Pearl—"Figh, that beau of yours,
Sarah, called on you last night in a
business suit."
Sarah—"That's all right; he meant
business."—Florida Times-Union.

Tanks at Home Sunday,

on the road Sunday, playing at Fort Atkinson, the local Tank Corps base-hall team will occupy "The Pines" Diamond on North Washington Diamond on North street. Elkhorn will

The Tunks wound up their practice Kriday night, trying out Galloway, a new second baseman. A change in the lineup of the national change in the lineup of the national guardsmen will be seen Sunday, Jackson going back to shortstop and Lathrop being shoved behind the bat. "Bob" is a brother of the famous "Eill." There will be new men seen in Connors' place in center field. Elkhorn thinks a lot of the team representing its city. They usually

the Holton band, led by Chief Little street. Elkhorn will come here. Elk, the couch who defeated Janes-The game will be called at 2:30 p. ville high on the football field in met. Elk. the coach who defeated Janesville high on the football field last
fall, will also make the trip.

Elodgelt and Anderson will form
the battery for Elkhorn while
"Smiling" Charlie Bick and Lathrop
will perform for the Tanks. Pemberton is in shape again and will be
out with the soldiers.

The home team's linear will be:
Roberty, R: Pemberton, 3b; Wolf,
1 bi; Lathrop, c: Galloway, 2b; Grimshah, cf; Cutts, rf; Jackson, ss;
Elck, p; Graesslin and Hueppel, reserves.

Min and Mrs. John Wall, motored the funeral at Cambridge, of Mrs.
Wall's aunt, Mrs. J. B. Cargen.
R. G. Hoffman spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives at Ft.
Attionson.

Mrs. R. M. Skinner and sister,
Mrs. Lacy Rowell, with their daughters Misses Hozel Skinner and
Mahel Rowell spent Decognation Day with relatives in Milwaukee and returned via Menominee Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eachhuber vislied Milwaukee, Friday, and

p. m. INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE.

Invitations have been received by Janesville alumni of the Evansville high school to attend the hanquet and dance at Evansville, Friday, June 8, when the 50th-anniversary of the high school will be colerated.

See you tomorrow at Charley Bluff, Ballgame 'n everything.

Meet Elkhorn at Pines

WEEK-END SPORTS

CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
American Metals vs. United Dairies.
Parker Pen vs. Tank Corns.
Chevrolet vs. Black Hawks.
OTHER CAMES.
Red Sox at Orfordville.
Golf.
Sweepstakes for men at Janesville Jountry club.

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Golf.

Flay starts for Mingan cup at

Janesville Country club.

Bascball.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN LEAGUE.

Janesville at Fort Atkinson.

Edgerion at Deerfield.

Cambridge at Stoughton.

TWIN COUNTY LEAGUE.

Eagle at Palmyra

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Genesce at Wankesha.
INTER COUNTY LEAGUE.
OTHER GAMES.
Elkhorn vs. Tank Corps at "The

m. Black Hawks vs. Afton at Fair

ounds, 8 p. m. St. Patrick's vs. Beloit Colored

NEW KITES FOR WINDY DAYS

PAPER STREAMERS TAKE TWO PIECES OF PAPER CUT OUT EXACTLY ALKE & PASTE THE EDGES TOGETHER-ENDS OPEN!

How to Make Streamer Kites

All kites do not have to be made with sticks or bamboo. One style, called the streamer kite, can be made with one small wire hoop to which you fasten any paper design that may strike your fancy. The paper body of this streamer kite should be fastened together like an ordinar paper bag. No air enters, except at the mouth, Made air tight after this fashion, the streamer kite will be the highest flyer in your collection.

The size of the hoop, or what will be the open mouth of your figure, can vary. It really depends on the size of the streamer you want to make. The wire mouth should be made as light as possible, but still strong enough to support the body in the wind. A hoop ten inches in diameter is an average size.

Ple to enlarge the figure so that you can make any size streamer. Draw a series of small squares over the original picture. Then or a large sheet of paper. Numbered as pager sheet of the squares on both the original and the large sheet. Transfer the lines from square one of the picture of the large sheet. Transfer the lines from square one of the picture of the large sheet. Cut wo give a streamer to the original picture. Then or a large sheet of paper. Numbered as the original and the large sheet. Transfer the lines from square one of the picture of the large sheet. Cut wo pieces of tissue paper from this pattern and paste to be open and streched over the hoop, so allow a little slack when the edges are glued together.

Cut Other Opening

It will be necessary to have a small opening at the tail end of

Use Comic Figures this kite. Do not cut the hole un-Suppose, for instance, that you til you have tried the streamer.

have some favorite comic in the Its actions in the air determine funny paper that you'd like to the size of the opening required, make into a streamer kite. Cut but in any event it will be small.

make into a streamer kite. Out out in any event it will be small, the figure out, and trace the out. Cut the opening with a penknife. In on two sheets of tissue paper. Thousands of designs can be made for the streamer kite. Fish, opening for the mouth, you have ecl, or a corn cob pattern, make experience for the streamer kite.

our kite. cclient figures to start with, and If the picture is too small for as you learn you can use more

the kite you desire, it is quite sim- difficult designs.

Use Comic Figures

Indians vs. Tigers at School let. Red Sox vs. Hanover at Fordson,

Jefferson at Reeseville, Waterloo at Watertown, Juneau at Lake Mills,

EVANSVILLE HIGH IS 50 YEARS OLD

A banquet will be held at the Con-gregational church and there will be dancing at the high school.

Miss Milyune—"My husband must be a gentleman of leisure." Young Impecune—"Then marry me. That's just what I'd like to be."-Bos

Advertisement. Impossible.

Innts.

East Troy at Sharon.

Milton A. L. w. Orfordville at Maple
30ach, Lake Koshkonong.
Janosville Wolves vs. Milton Junelon Crescents at Charley Bluff, Lake
Koshkonong.

Bradleys of Delayan at Burlington.

Timposable.

"Before we were married you used
to drink in eagerly overy word I
said."

"Yes, but your conversation is sodry now that I can't drink it in."—
Boston Evening Transcript.

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

store, called "Mart's Cash Grocery" to the public on Saturday. F. H. Marty also had his shee store open-

A summer Chautanqua has been A summer Chautauqua has been ndvertised this week—dates to be June 15, 13, 17 and 18 inclusive. The Gleaner Class of Women in the Methodist church are to take churge of the sole of tickets.

With Crescents

The Janesville Wolves travel to Charley's Hieff, Lake Koshkonong Sunday to play the Milton Junction Crescents. The Wolves leave Fitch's Mr and Mrs. John Finch are moving into the residence on N. Brand-line into the residence of the sole of tickets.

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Miss Jessie Sprague has a new summer 4 room hungalow erected on Pleasant lake, adjoining that of her headers.

ing class of the high school.

The baccalcurcate services will be held in Sprague's Opera house at 8 p. m. Sunday. The senior class will have scats reserved for them. The order of service will be invocation. "Send Out Thy Light," mixed H. S. Glee club, scripture and prayer; "Lot All Them That Put Their Trust in Thee Rejoice," Glee club, Sermon Rev. C. E. Frankel.

Personals
Mrs. Marshall S. Mahurm, Ft.
Wayne, Ind., came Saturday to
spend 2 weeks with her daughter
Mrs. Jas. L. Harris and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson,
Rockford, Ills., were visiting friends
this week, around their farm, hore this week, around their farm home where they were long residents on

ited Milwaukee, Friday.

James L. Stokes spent Friday and James L. Stokes spent Friday and Saturday up at Shawano.

Mrs. D. W. Stanford is entertaining her nicee, Mrs. A. R. McMillan and daughter, Taucile, for several weeks. The guests came Thursday and will visit Minnesons, from here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Koye, Walworth, left Saturday to motor to cleveland, C., where Mr. Kaye is a delegate to the National Holstein-Frieslan convention, June 6.

Mrs. Edw. Hicks and daughters.

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Mrs. Edw. Hicks and daughters, Mercedes and Esther, visited Milwaukee, Salurday.

Mrs. Calvin Barnes accompanied Miss Anna Chamberlain in Milwaukee, Friday, where the funeral of Miss Chamberlain's sister. Mrs. Jasper Porter, was held at 4:30 p. m. Airs. Porter died suddenly in Arizona at the home of a son and she is well remembered in Eikhorn where she has visited.

Milwaukee Chapter No. 2 O. E. S. is having a Past Patrons and Past Matron's night to which they invited the grand lodge officers of the state to attend in the Scottish Rite cathedral, Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. George O. Kellogs are there at a 6:30 banquet.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and son and daughter are taking possession of their new home. N. Charch street. Mrs. Taylor and the children reached.

SHARON

Sharen.—A large crowd attended the commencement exercises on Thursday evening, at the Ellison-Moser hall. The following program was given: Invocation, Rev. L. Woods; class history, Paul Wolcott; class will, Darlene Noe; "The Conquest of Space," Robert Sikes; songs, Verne Weeks; "Youth of 1923," Stanley Bjelland; class payroll, Grace Piper; class prophecy, Benjamin Dotzenrod; piano duct, Eleanor-Firm and Eva Rector; address, Prof. J. A. James; class song, seniors; valedictory, Eva Rector; presentation of diplomas, Principal C. A. Morley; benediction, Rev. L. Woods. Miss Vivian Peterson, who was to be salutatorian, has not been absent or tardy during her four years of high school, was ill with the measles and unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Waeks, Milwaukec, were here Thursday to attend the graduation of his brother, Verne Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen, two sons, Mrs. Mishard Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Peters Sharen .-- A large crowd attended

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen, two sons, Mrs. Helen lves and Mrs. Robert Wake spent Thursday evening with the latter's father, F. D. Hurdis and family, near Ellchorn.

family, near Ellehorn.

Frank Stupfel, who is spending a few days in town, spent Thursday in Chleago.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tuffield and Mrs. Mary Maxon, Barwin, visited over Memorial day with their sister, Mrs. L W. Gile and family.

Mrs. Floyd Dellunn and son, Capron, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Flnn.

Jonns Alexander was taken to the Mercy hospital. Janesville, Thursday.

Mercy hospital, Janesville, Thursday for medical treatment. He was acompanied by his niece, Miss Francis

Wise.
Mr. Brandt and Earl Lathrop, Delavan, spent Thursday night with Barl and Ted Glie.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, Whitewater, spent Thursday at the R. E. Rector home and attended the Companies of the Rector bearings. mencement exercises.

The Sunshine club met Thursday with Mrs. Louis Jacobie.

LAKE GENEVA

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Lake Geneva— Miss Caroline H.

McManus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

P. McManus of Lake Geneva, was
married to William O. Potter. Chiseage, by the Rev. David S. Schaefor
Saturday at the Episcopal church.
The wedding ceremony was witnessed by a few relatives and close
friends, the bride's sister, Miss Elna
McManus, of Chicago, being her only
attendant; Robert Marshall of Chicago, being best man. A wedding
breakfast was served at the new
Traver dining room by Mrs. W. A.
Traver. After a short trip, Mr. and
Mrs. Potter will live in Chicago. The
bride was born and reared in Lake
Geneva, graduating from the Lake
Geneva public schools before going
to Chicago, where she was employed.

DELA VAN

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Three Contests

in City League

Three games were to be played Saturday in the city in dustrial basewers to clash with the United Dairy outlit, at the fair grounds: the Princes were to mech and the Tank Corps were to mech at the Pines and the Chevrolet and the Blank Hawks were to leash the Disak Hawks were to leash the Blank Hawks were to store, called "Mart's Cash Grocery"

NRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,

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**Elkdiorn — Saturday was childen and was blg-served and was blg-served and was blg-derived and was blg-derived and was blg-derived and was led by the school boys' being any where in the city or out and they were wild over city or out and they were wild over contests draw many to the County Scat and the grown ups were glad to see the children have such a group of boys; Thunder, Louise Jones; summer breezes, Dorothy Blasing, Lillian Hellister, Adele Dustral Leaves, second grade; Dance of a Rose. Virginla Bromstedt; rainbow dance at the Princs and the Crops were to meet at the Princs and the Crops were to leash with the United Dairy outlit, at the fair grounds; the Princess gave a compile of or a marriage license day.

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snowdakes, group of boys. Final
revel, high school and eighth grade
girls. 'Awakening by spring; recessiona!, triumphal arch formed by
high school and eighth grade girls.
Belavin—Mes. A. Mackus, Coonomowoe, is visiting her daughten Mrs.
Frank Flood.

Anus M. Lengs entertained several

Anna M. Lange entertained several

At the annual meeting of the Wal-At the annual meeting of the Wal-worth County Medical association Dr. N. F. Crowe was re-elected secretary. The Rev. E. W. Edster, Milwaukee, will have charge of the services at the Baptist church Sanday. David Louden, street commissioner,

as been preparing the unpaved treets for oil, a large quantity of oil. having been purchased for that pur-

pose.
Elder B. C. Flint, Evansville, will conduct a preaching service in Tower park for two weeks, starting Saturday night, June 2, in the interest of the reorganized Latter Day Saints.
Church Natiges. Chirch Notices.

First Eaptist Church Notices.

First Eaptist Church: Robert Lincoln Kelley, pastor: Henry Topping, foreign pastor: C. D. Newman, director of music: Miss Josephine Earker, organist.

Sunday—10.000 c. S. hill.

Sunday-10:00 a. m., bible school, Sunday—10:00 a. m., bible senou, 11 a. m., morning worship; sermon by the pastor, "The Stranger Who was More Than a Stranger." 6:30 p. m., Loyal Union led by Mr. J. H. Hoff; a special young people's service; 7:30 p. m., evening gospel service; sermon by the pastor. "The Sound of a Going in the Mulberry Trees."

in the Mulberry Trees."
Thursday—7:36 .p. m., mid-week prayer service; the covenant meeting of the month. Strangers cordially

WALWORTH

Walworth—Appropriate observance or Memorial day was observed in Walworth Wednesday. The 72 graves n the village, Cobblestone and Brick in the village, Cobblestone and Brick church cometories were decorated by the suldiers' and flower committee in the forenoon and dinner was served to the C. A. R. soldiers at noon at the hotel and at 1:30 p. m. The community gathered at the school grounds where the exercises were held. The school children, under the direction of Miss Beatrice Stark, put on a wonderful drill and the Gice club furnished some good singing, while the school archestra played. Much credit is due Miss Stark for the success of the sphool program. The

Don't miss seeing that ball game Sunday at Charley Bluff? Advertisement. Opening Golf Prize

Mrs. Alice Schaller was the winner in the first women's golf match
of the season at the Janesville Country club Friday afternoon in needal
handicap play. She won a prize given by Mrs. Norman Caric, who was
also hostess. There were 18 players,
Twenty-one attended the luncheon,
served in two courses. Bridal wranth
and tulps were the decorations.

CONFIRMATION AT WHITEWATER CHURCH

WHITEWATER CHURCH
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Whitewater— Confirmation services will be held at St. John's Lutheran church Sanday. The following are to be confirmed and receive their first communion: Helen Schultz, Lola Waga, Margaret Klug, Florence Guatzig, Margaret Schultz, Lenora Paul, Nora Krahn, Helen Guatzig, Incz Krühn, Viola Lentz, Emma Schneider, Alma Schneider, Mrs. Harry Schultz, Emil Helb, Robert Guatzig, William Krahn, Vernon McQuillan, Clarence Guatzig, John Pfeifer, Walter Berper, Carl Arnold, Rulless Ludeman, Bernard Wiedenhoeft, Edward Heth, George Schultz and Alfred Prieive.

REORGANIZED ASS'N

IN FIRST SHIPMENT The Milton Junction shipping as-actation, with its reorganization and the selection of a new board of directors, is getting back on its feet and shipped its first load of cattle to Chicago market this week, A manager is to be selected.

Men Are Changeable,

She (pensively)—"Two months ago
I was mad about George, Now I can't see him at all. Strange how canyo market this week, A manager is to be selected.

(Paris).

WHITEWATER MISS ALICE MARSH, Phone 202-R.

Edwards of Northwood, Ia., and Miss helen Tratt, Whifewater; Mrs. Nellie Anderson, a niece from Chicago; Mrs. Herbert Edwards, her sister-in-law, from Eagle and her niece, Mrs. Frank Hinrichs, Chicago; Mrs. George Kinney and daughter, Miss Elenate Kinney and Mrs. Italia. Ed.

Blanche Kinney and Mrs. Julius Ed-wards of Elkhorn and Miss May Mur-

Miss Anna Ryan entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cotter, Stockton, IL.; Miss Josephine Ryan, Janesville, and Will Ryan, Milwankee, her brothers

ann sisters, on memorial day, Miss Anna Ryan accompanied them in their drive back to Janesville.

Mrs. Belle Taylor Freer and son, Donald, Oak Fark, Ill., came Tuesday to remain until Friday with her sister, Miss Elia Taylor.

Mrs. Annie Loomer and daughter. Cora, Delavan, spent Thursday with the Harry Loomer family, 1013 Flor-snee street.

the exercises at Juda Memorial day and heard the Rev. McLaughlin. Universalist minister of Monree deliver the address. They also drove to Monroe where Mrs. Patton's parents are buried.

The J. C. Coxe family drove to Kilbourn Sunday to meet their sun and family who drove from Humbird, Wis. They found that one had driven 100 miles and the cher 110, maken 100 miles and the cher 110, maken

ing Klibourn the half way mark.

DARIEN

Darlen-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wise and daughter of Milwaukee, spent Memorial day with relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tucker and chil-

dren of Avalon visited Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris

Tucker.

Mrs. Clara Chomberlain is spending a few days at the home of her son, Floyd, at Felifeld.

Mrs. Mabel Macafee, Delavan, spent Wednesday with her sister. Mrs. John Mawhlaney.

Mrs. F. A. Tark, accompanied by Mrs. G. W. Blanchard and two daughters of Delavan, were Beloit shoppers Friday.

shoppers Friday.
The body of Mrs. Lydia Sheehan was brought here from Park Fulls,

was brought here from Park Fulls, Wis., end taken to the home of her brother, F. R. Barnam where funeral services were held Friday morning, the Rev. R. E. Gronseth officiating. Eurial was at Allen's Grove, her for-

mer home.
The Amoma Bible class met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. G. T. Rood and Mrs. Guy Bull at the latter's

Mrs. Brown and daughters

Mrs. Schaller Wins

and tulips were the decorations

DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

numbership drive in Union and Porter has been started till by they Evansville Farm Bur-

week forter has neen started this week by the Evansville Farm Eurcau, enthusiasm for which was stirred up at a meeting Tuesday night which L. E. Penniwell, Brooklyt, farm institute conductor. John McCann, and Hugh Hemmingway Janesville, were the speakers.

Men Are Changeable:

FARM BUREAU IN

urnay.

and sisters, on Memorial day,

EVANSVILLE Even wille-Prof. E. O. Evans and family will spend the summer in Madlao, where Mr. Evans will attend summer school at the university. Whitewater—The funeral services of Mrs. Mary Edwards Kestol Thurs-day afternoon were attended by her sisters, Mrs. Elia Toy and Miss Anna

The high school seniors gave to

Mrs. Frank Bullard entertained Mrs. Helen Baylett and Mrs. J. S. Baker Thursday fight. The high school sensors gave a play friay night in the gymnasium for all high school students. Hugh hara and family, Beloit, visited th former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jahara, Wednesday. Raiph with moved this week from Nort, First street to the fint over the ligiow-Roderick furniture Miss Mary Alice Borden was called to Milton Wednesday by the death of her grandmother, A meeting of all committees and others interested in Porter township playday will be held Monday night in the Wilder school. phy from Milwaukee. The pallbear-ers were: Messrs. Clarence. Halph and Julius Tratt, C. M. Willams, Earl Rogers and Raymond Schmidt. The Rev. Niel E. Hansen officiated and interment was in Hillside cemethe Wilder School.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rutty returned
Friday night, from their northern
trip. Mrs. Leroy Jahn and daughter.
Dorothy, left Friday for their new
home in Knoxylle. Tenn, after visiting Mrs. Jahn's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
A. E. Hart. Mr. Jahn went three
weeks ago to take charge of St.
John's Episcopal church in Knoxylle, moving there from Antigo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christman metored to Westfield Saturday for their

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store. Mr. Smith his sold his home to Frank Lewis.

Mrs. Mary Monshai has received word of the death other grandson in ence street.

W. N. King, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wright and daughter, Mrs. Nable Goodman and Thomas Jiriev. Rockford, visited the home of Harry Leomer Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Patton and daughter, Miss. Theo Patten, attended the exercises at Juda Memorial day and heaved the Tay, Mrs. Mrs. Wright Mrs. Tay McGaughlin, Visitational Cay Joliet, 1)l. Mrs. Julius Jensen is entertaining Mrs. J. C. Green, Belot.
Mrs. F. Talcott fetuned Friday to her home in Chicago ifter visiting her aunt, Mrs. O. C. Godnough.

LOST: Army Leathr Overcoat between Oregon and Empsyille, Re-ward to finder. Delive to Fred Adverisement? Miss Lucie Campbell wil graduate from Northwestern inversity. Evanston, Ill., June 18. She will teach next year in El Paso, Ill. Dr. C. M. Smith sport Frday with

his mother in Lodi.

Mrs. Ollie Perry and son Stanley, were in Beloit Thursday.

Geo. L. Pullen, President ពីសេសសាលសាលសាលសាលសាសសាលសាសសាល daughter, Miss Ruth, who has bee Mrs. William Ganong, Fort Atkin

son, was a recent guest of Mr. son, was a recent guest of Mrs. W. F. Schultz.

Mrs. F. W. White and Mrs. Flora bills will leave Monday for Shelby, Mich., to visit their sister, Mrs. Benjamin White.

Mrs. A. C. Holmes and Mrs. Everett Van Patton visited; at the home of

Mrs. Jay Holloway, Enraboo, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton.

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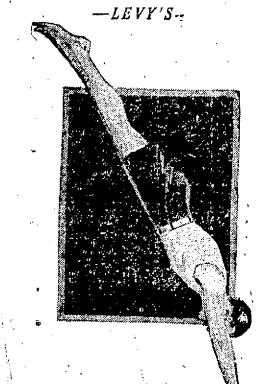


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Ah the Brothers Were Valiant,"
on Chaney, Malcolm McGregor
nd Eillie Dove; Century comedy
nd "Haunted Valley," with Ruth

MAJESTIC.

Sunday and Monday—"Blood and Sand," Rodolph Valentino and Lita Lice. Tuesday—"The Conquering Power," Alice Terry and Rodolph

Puesua, Targetti and Rodolph Valentino, Wednesday and Thursday— "Pool's Paradise," Broothy Dalton, Cound Nagel and Middred Harris, Friday—The Flaming Hour," Frank Mayo.
Saturday—"White Oak," William S, Hart.

APOLLO.

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Monday through Thursday—
"Mignty Lak' a Rose," Derothy,
Mekaill and James Rennie.
Fridny through Sunday—Vaudeville and special motion picture,
Motion picture audiences were large
he last week, especially on Wednesay, when practically every house was
lied for all performances, "Robin
food" was the supreme attraction, alacugh audiences there all week were
of as large as were desired. The
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mall audiences as a whole, are conidered, will prohibit any large gains
or the Lions club treasury for melorial tablets, for which the picture
as brought here. Size of audiences
i dropping slightly, however, as the
modery of everybody to stay out
oors during nice weather is too
trong to be overcome even by the atraction of a good metion picture.

AT THE UNVERLY.



in "Mighty Lak'a Rose" or love of novelty makes ber an arnt lover of jazz; and when her forer subject advices her to return to
r country to rescue the women and
ildren who are being mistecated,
e decides to go back. She rescues
e kingdom and turns it into a retolic, where jazz keeps Madame
resident and her subjects in good
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Of course there is a love story inlyed—more than one, as a matter
fact, With such a quartet of handme actors as Rod in Rocque, Robert
azer, Edward Burns and Jean Herolt, Miss Murnay will make more
an one feminine heart beat with
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episodes which should keep any audience constantly thrilled.
In the cast are several players whose abilities should make the leading characterizations especially vivid. Lon Chancy is seen in the role of Mark Shore, a scheming, crafty seamman Joel Shore, his brother, played by Malcolm McGregor. The delightful actress, Julie Dove, is the only feminen player of any importance in the cast. Others are William H. Orlamond. Robert McKim. Bob Kortman. Otto Brower. Curt Rebfold, and William H. Mong.

The Majestic finds that the policy of bringing some of the higgest attractions back for a second run is popular, and that certain pictures, high priced at first, can be brought back, offered much more reasonably,



MAE MURRAY in a Scene from

and have a good run. This was true of "Manslaughter," this past week, which played Tuesday night, did a good business, and more than doubled it on Wednesday. "The Old Homescod" was also well-liked, and those next week; will assuredly be-especially "Blood and Sand," and "The Conquering Fewer," for both star Rodolph Valentina, who has not been seen here for some months, and who is now making no nietures. The first is a Spanish story of toreadors and love, while the second is taken from Latine's "Eugenle Grandet" and is a story of France of some years ago. "JAZZMANLA"

AT THE APOLLO.

Janesville peaple have read and heard much of "Mighty Lak" a Rose," the motion picture booked for four days next week at the Apollo theater. Not much had been heard about the production before it started its stupendous runs—both stars were more or less strange, and the public seemed skeptical of a story of this type—referention of creeks being the main theme. No scener had it storted, however, than it became a "knock-out"

and since its first openings in Chicago and New York has filled theaters.

It seems due to the excellent acting and great beauty of Dorothy Merkaill, an English girl, in the lead, that the picture is a great success. This is her first picture. She was raised in England, but hasn't lived there long—she hasn't had the opportunity vet, being only 18. She was a big hit in the Zeigfeld Follies because of her great beauty and soon became known as the prettiest girl on Broadway. As the little blind girl who by her violin playing made crooks stant on a new path, she is exceptionally good, with many touching seems. James Rennie plays the part of the young man, encircled by crooks, who was saved by the girl just in time. He is Dorothy Gish's hushand, and has played on the stage many years.

Gish's husband, and has played on the slage many years.
Others in the cast include Sam Hardy and many others well known by appearance if not by name. Scenes are of great centrast—first the drabslums are shown, then the beautiful music hall, where the blind girl, now with sight, makes her successful debut and finds her lover, who had been in prison on a charge of which he was innecent.

innecent.

This theater will follow its usual course for the week-end, showing some regular length motion picture, together with four acts of vaudaville.

Shakespeare Play Starts Tradition for Junior Class

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with all its comedy and contical love tangles, was given by Junior A students at the high school Friday night to an audience numbering several hundred. Acting showed good coaching, and the inferential part of the irrentance. AT THE UNVERLY.

Zmania" is the title of the lathetoplay in which Robert Z ard will present Mae Murray, and the popular star has more openinties for histrionig and costume play than has yet failen to her lot the pletures she has made.

diss Murray's new picture is partly costume play. The star is seen as eQueen of a Balkan kingdom which is beset by enemies. A revolution is pending; and she flees to America.

The popular star has more openinties for histrionig and costume play. The star is seen as equipment of the interesting elimax, when the love langles, made so by the special drug lia. The principals, making them fall in love with the first object they saw, are straightened dut. Comedy in the last seenes degenerates into farce, but was well carried by those who had had been according to the principals and she first object they saw, are straightened dut. Comedy in the last seenes degenerates into farce, but was well carried by those who had be parts of this play within a play.

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Synopsis printed on the back of the program aided greatly in understanding the plot, as the quaint words of Shakespeare's time were unfamiliar to both actors and audience.

Those having leading parts were Thoseus, duke of Athens, George Remaid: Egeus, Dovrance Jeusen: Lysander, Morris Deshong: Demetrius, the play takes place at the fangerfield with the first object they sander, Morris Deshong: Demetrius, the play takes place at the fangerfield colonial, was in the fangerfield was provided the principal of the fangerfield carries as follows: "Paul Charles Gymna-sim Theseday night.

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Those having leading parts were Those having leading parts were Those having leading parts were Theseus, duke of Athens, George Renaud; Egeus, Dorrance Jensen; Lysander, Morris DeShong; Demetrius, Allen Nequette; Hermia, Margaret Hemming; Helana, Williamina Cook; Nick Bottom, Goldwin Hallet; Quince, the caspenler, Swen Sorenson; Oberton, Emmett Boos; Titania, Helon Hayes; and Puck, Erwin Murphy.

Others who took part in the performance were Marshal Voltz, Edward Clark, Albert Beli, Joe O'Conor, Louise Case. Gertrude Massey, Ruth Fisher, Helen Cushing, Irvin Seneff, Stewart Barlass, Floyd Stone, Harry Wollin, Marion Shaw; Ruth Jensen, Sara Lapp and Florence Connell. A class of girts taught by Miss Derothy Kropf gave two fairy dances.

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Miss Mary Howard was coach for the entire performance, Eustness management was under Allen Nequette, general business manager: Albert Meck, stage manager: Wyman Viall, electrician; Miss Evolyn Ficker, faculty, costumes; Miss Edith Zander, faculty, music; and hiss Harel Muchy, faculty scenery.

Zander, faculty, music; and kiss Haziel Murphy, faculty, scenery.

Musical numbers between acts were greeted warmly. Misses Belva Sorenson and Ruth Bennett played the "Midsummer Night's Dream" overture by Mendelssohn, and at the end of the first scene Emerson Cole of the vocational school-daculty gave a group of Shakespearian songs. Other numbers were "Maritann," violin solo by Jessie Vincer; "Spring Song," plano solo by Miss Ruth Fisher; "Nocett; and violin solo, "Berceuse,"

nett; and violm solo, "Bercelso, by Miss Holene Jorsch.

Money raised by the performance is to go into the class treasury. The primary object of the play, however, was to start a tradition so that the

nish music and a program of races, games and sporis with many phizes is being arranged. A parade will be held at noon and there will be dancing in the evening with by the Springsted's Old Time orchestra.

Lakotas. Monday.—Plans for the first Lakota club picnie, Jure 18, will be outlined at a regular club meeting at 8 p. m., Monday.

MAJESTIC

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Local Guard Unit to be at Douglas for First Period This Year.

The 32nd division tank corps of the summer encampment which continues through August 13.

With the 32nd tank corrs at earny with the 52nd tank corrs at earny with be the following units: 137th and 128th Infantry, headquarters company 64th brigade, special headquarters troop, 22nd cavalry division. 105th cavalry, Ambulance 192, medical laboratory sec medical supply section 135.

At camp during the second period will be the following units: 120th and 121st artiflery. Co. A. 107th Engineers. 32nd military police company, field hospital 183, 107th ammunition train and the 22nd division trains.

Lieut. Fogri Grimshaw, acting commander of the tank corps. Is anxious that the local company as to commander of the tank corps, is anysons that the local company go to
camp with close to full strength, and
is conducting a recruiting campaign.
The guard offers a spiendid opportunity for training, both, military and,
in useful lines, especially in Janesville, where campanent is among the
most expensive of the state guard.

City News Briefs

Returns to P. O.—Assistant Post-master John G. Hemming was preet-ed back at his desk Thursday after

Inspector Here—Inspector William Each, Lodi, was in the city this week and visited the local postoffice.

Bleyele to Beloit-A number of boys left the Y. M. C. A, at 11 a, man. Saturday, on a bleycle like to Beloit.

Mail to Luxembourg—If any Janesville citizens have been hard pressed because they could not send mail to favorabourg because of mail regulations, they will be relieved to know that parcels up to 22 pounds in weight may now be sent.

WILLETTA TO BE GIVEN MORE TESTS BEFORE CONVENTION

Willetta Huggins, whose powers to "heer" with her fingers and "see" through her sense of small, have oft times been questioned, but who has withslood many tests of foremost experts, will undergo another test of her powers during the 10th biennal convention of the American Association of Workers for the Blind at the State School for the Blind. at the State School for the Blind

here? June 21-26.
Willetta will appear before the Willetta will appear before the association, whose numbers repren sent the foremost people in the country who are working for the swelfare of the blind and understand them, the evoning of June 22. George Crane, of Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., an assistant to Prof. Robert Gault, psychologist of the university, who conducted a thorough test of Willette's powers, will be the chalrman of the meating. Explanations will be made by Supt. J.

be the chairman of the made by Supt. J.
T. Hooper.
It will be the first meeting of welfare workers before whem Willettnias appeared.

County Expected to Defer Work on 2 New Buildings

Senior Class to

Present Comedy

Whitewater — The Senior class of the State Normal school will present a three act connedy "Come Out of the Kitchen" in the Men's Gymnasium Theoday night.

The east is as followed to the will be used to the two buildings, erection of which was voted, together with an appropriation of \$75,000 to, cover the cost, will be built for some time, labor being scarce and the cost of building we portionately block. printion of \$75,00 to, cover the cost, will be built for some time, labor being scarce and the cost of building proportionately higher than it is expected it will be in the fall, the committee believes.

It had been thought that some of the work could be done by hein at the county farm but all is needed for farm work.

Minor repairs have been ordered at the county pairs they been ordered at the county pail. Contractors are up-

Minor remirs have been ordered at the county jail. Contractors are apparently so busy that they will not trouble with a difficult job such as that of enlarging the vanit of the county court. The building committee has advertised for bids, but none has been forthcoming. It probably will be done by day labor. Its cost is estimated at \$1,000.

avoid confusion this year the committees are asking everyone to leave their dishes etc.. In their own car. Everyone is expected to bring a cup fork and a plate.

A refreshment stand will be on the grounds. Ribbons are offered for prizes. A large ribbon will be offered to the school receiving the most points in all races.

Barn Dance

WALDMAN'S **THURSDAY**

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CRAIG TO TALK AT BLUFF VIEW PARK J. A. Craig, president of the Rock County Holstein Breeders' association, is scheduled as the principal speaker at the second annual Spring Grove planic, at Bluff. View Park, near Brodhead, Wadaesday, June 13, under auspices of the Community chib. The Marshall band will companies and a president of the Community of the Communi

Hear Dr. Case

discuss this subject Sunday, 7:45 P. M. 10:30 A. M.—"The Ascension."

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COMING—"MIGHTY LAK' A ROSE"

PERSONALS

Mrs. L. L. Leffingwell, Black Bridge road, is spending several days in Ruckford with friends.

practically all of them-have been diligently practising this week for the induor gym meet to be held Monday night, and to which the public is invited. There will be admission price. The program will consist of competitive athletic and endurance tests, and some dances in costume. Out-of-town judges will be present to name the class which will later programs a happen. practically all of them-have been Mr. and Mrs. James Heap and son, Illwaukee, are visiting friends and clatives in the city. P. M. Rouch, 984 Benton avenue, ransacted business in Chicago, Fri-

street, was a Chicago visitor, Friday, Hed daughter, Annele, returned to this city with her. Miss Wilcox is a student at Ward-Belmont school. Nashville, Tean., and is home for the

summer. : : : • Mrs. P. J. McCue and daughter, Mrs. Michael Hayos, 177 South High

wife, thender Hayos, It's South Engal street, left for the east, the first of the week. She will visit her daugh-ter, Mrs. Timothy Murphy, Little Eatls, N. Y., Mrs. Frank Sutherland accompanied her mother as far as Chiengo. Louis Anderson, Chicago, motored to the city Saturday, Mrs. Anderson and children will return with him. Sunday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Nolan, 402

South Third street.

ipolis, returned to their home Friday after a few days visit with Miss Elizabeth Schleker, St. Lawrence venue, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Fulton and son

Mr. and Mrs. Noci Fullon and son. Chicago, have malered out from the city for a visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Fathers, 250 Benton avenue.

Miss Harriette Weaver, Milton avenue, and William Beanett, 744 Milton avenue, are spending a few "days in St. Paul, attending an insurance convention."

BARN DANCE THIGHWAY 20





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Evening show starts 6:30.

GIRLS' GYM MEET Cleveland, O., next week to altend OPEN TO PUBLIC Girls taking gymnasium the high school-and that includes

WADDELL WILL BE

case was postponed two days.

ANOTHER RIDGWAY

Madison — Governor Blaine has veloed the Ridgway bill permitting the city of Kenosha to transfer certain of its undeveloped lake shore property for 100 acres of land now held by the Simmons Manufactur-

nerd by the himmons manufacturing company, according to word received by Assemblyman Conrad Shearer, Kenosha. Under terms of the bill, passed by both houses, Kenosha would have received 100 acres of land for park purposes and \$100. The pioperty.

2 FROM ROCK COUNTY

TO HOLSTEIN RALLY

TWO STATE the annual convention of the Hol-stein-Freisian Association of Amer-ica which convenes, June 6. They are two of the 10 delegates elected by ballot by the 3,600 members re-siding in Wisconsin. A. P. Kaye and John C. Voss, Walworth county, will also attends. The annual consign-Mulison.—The closing of two slat banks was announced Saturday b Dwight T. Parker, banking exami ment sale follows the meeting.

Koehler Woman Back to Mendota

Embezzlement charges brought against Edith Koehler on complaint of Dr. E. A. Loomis were dismissed by Judge H. L. Maxfield, upon recommitment of the woman to the WADDELL WILL BE SENTENCED, MONDAY W. H. Waddell, former manager of a grocery store here, will be sentenced by Judge H. L. Maxfield, Monday, for attempting to sell a car for \$100 in Milwaukee, on which a \$250 mortgage was held by A. A. Russell, Janesville. He has pleaded guilty to the charge and was to have been sentenced, Saturday, but upon the request of George W. Blanchard, Edgerton, Waddeil's attorney, the case was postpoined two days. state asymm at Mendola. According to information furnished the court, she is a narcotic addict and has lived at various times in Janesville and Madison. She spent some time in the Mendota Institution but was paroled out. The charge here was that, as an agent for Dr. Loomls, she appropriated \$9.50 belonging to him, to her own use en March 15, 1922. BILL IS VETOED

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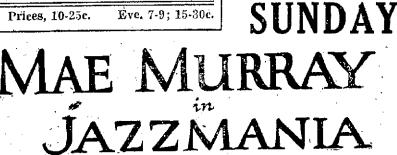
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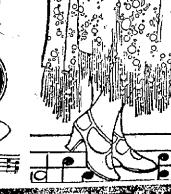


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> It's dazzling, it's cheerfulbetter come early just to be keerful.





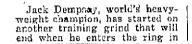


SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE





The heavyweight champ sparring with George Godfrey and an idea of the powerful arms and great reach of



Jack Demposy, world's heavy-weight champion, has started on another training grind that will end when he enters the ring in sey has little excess weight— the bugaboo of veterans—as he starts training, is indicated by these photos, just received from Dempsey's camp at Great Falls.

WOMEN STAGE STATE MILKING CONTEST





The milking contest at its hottest,



Left to right, Mrs. Eugene Adkins, Mrs. E. Offield, Eugene Adkins and Mrs. M. E. Adams.

Worshippers at prayer on holy carpet at the mosque, Southfields, England.

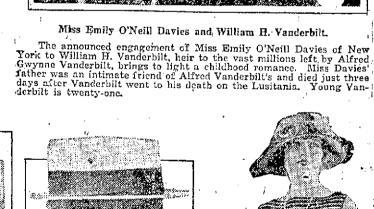
hurled by Croker's relatives seeking to obtain a greater share in his estate. Among those hastening to Mrs. Croker's aid are Mrs. C. Coker's aid are Mrs. E. Offield, who ran the school in the west where Mrs. Croker once the political chief's wife and standly storm center.

A group of friends of Mrs. Richard Croker, widow of the famous Tammany chief, are now on the high seas bound for Ireland to help Mrs. Croker clear her name of the bigamy charge

Aire. Post Wheeler. Mrs. Post Wheelers wife of the counsellor of the American em-hassy in London, will make her bow before the court of St. James soon. Many other American wom-en will have an opportunity to meet



Mrs. Stanley Baldwin.



Miss Mary Bunner.

Ben W. Hooper.

Ben W. Hooper, former gover-nor of Tennessee, has been re-elected chairman of the United United States Railroad Labor heard for the coming year. The election was held in Chicago.

Miss Mary Buhner, the heroic little miss who put u) a valiant fight to save the life of her chum, Miss Dorothy McClatchie, when that girl had been attacked by a barracuda in Tampa bay, has been awarded the "bravest" medal by the American Red Cross and the bravery medal of the Carnegie Institute for 1922.



Charles R. Gow.

Representatives of eastern indus-



Above, Thomas F. Foley and below, Charles A. Stoneham,

Representatives of eastern industrials and officials of the American Farm Boreau, representing the political godfather of Governor western agricultural districts, recently met in Chicago to discuss ways of bringing about closer correlation of their interests. Charles R. Gow, president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, theads the manufacturers delegations with the bankrupt E. M. Fuller and Co., brokers. Thomas F. Foley, described as Fuller and Co., brokers. The second second



This smart dress from Paris is This smart dress from Paris is developed in sand colored twill and elaborately trimmed with shirrings of ribbon in self color and harmonizing brown. It is a straight line model with a yolk of alternating bands of the ribbon. The line from yolk to skirt trimming is broken by horizontal folds of the material forming beits across the front and model with a yolk of alternating model with a yolk of alternating bands of the ribbon. The line from yolk to skirt trimming is broken by horizontal folds of the material forming belts across the front and bank panels.

When the doors of the Minnesota state prison closed upon Mrs. Helen M. R. McAlpine, twenty-six, sentenced to ten years for forgery, her three children became "prison orphans." The oldest is four. Three years ago Mrs. McAlpine left her husband, a Minneapolit bank official, to live with a laborer whom she later married. She declared in her own defence that the "entitie" made her sign the \$20 000 in forged checks. back panels.

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Left to right, front rew: Gov. W. B. Sweet, Colorado; Governor Blaine, Wisconsin; Senator Robert M. La Follette, Wisconsin, and Mayor Hylan, New York.

Jose E. Olivares, when he is graduated from Annapolis naval academy in June, will be the first of his race to obtain a commission in the United States navy.



Premier Mussolini in formal dress

That Benito Mussolini, Italy's



That Benito Mussolini, Italy's Fascisti premier, can wear a "soup and fish" as fetchingly as the black shirt regalia of the Fascisti is indicated by this photo, one of the latest taken of the Italian "man of the hour."

William S. "Bill" Hart and his erstwhile accuser, buss and McCauley.

William S. Hart, here of a thousand, movie reels, has been cleared of the paternity charges made against him when his accuser confessed to newspapermen that Hart was the victim of a "frame-up."

not have the time you think should be the title to has no name,-What would you to write a letter about the pic- the picture. Suppose someone call it? Write a title for it in ture above but you can have a put this in front of you and 12 words or less." postal card and tell us what said, "Look here; this picture

GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB

FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

have been practising for our "last day" program. There were four from our school who wrote in diploma examinations. They were Alex Berner, Nelsie Rood, Emily Duckett and Muril Werfal. We are going to have a pienic June S. Russell Bauer and Roy Horn are back in school."

A NEW TAG GAME

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Here is a fur game that is probably new to most of the club members. It is called "slatue tag." Any number of players may participate. The one who is "it" begins the game by assuming a posture which must then be assumed by all the players. To escape peing tagged, the players must assume this posture but no one may do so in safety more than three times. After that he may be tagged. The first one tagged is "it" and sets a new posture.

ORFORDVILLE

seriously ill at his home in the vil-inge and but slight hopes are helf for his recovery.—Commencemen exercises were held at the school

year, while two of the three in the grades have been retained.

MILTON

Milton—Miss Dora Bierley, who has been spending some months at the home of Richard Hull has returned to her home in Ohlo.—John Holmes and Miss Elizabeth Katz, Milwalkee, and Miss Elizabeth Katz, Milwalkee, and Miss Alice Kirk, Winthrop Harber, Ill., drove here Wednesday to bring. Ferry Gifford for a visit at his parental home to recuperate from an operation in a Chicago hospital.—Miss Alice Vincent to New London Tuesday to visit her sister, Agnes, who teaches there.—The Service Star Legion will meet Tuesday aftermon in the school park.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams, Dodgeville, are visiting their nephew, George Steinmetz.—Mrs. Mary Ramme and daughter May, Oakland, Cal., came Wednesday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Mawhinney and other relatives.—Mrs. C. E. Gifford visited in Janesville Thursday.—J. B. Borden and wife, Madlson, spent Wednesday here.—Milton is to celebrate the Fourth of July this year. The American Legion are to have charge.—The senior class play, "Daddy Longlegs," was given Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Union high school.

2,700 INSTRUMENTS

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FILED SINCE JAN. 1
A total of 2,725 instruments have been filed in the Rock county register of deeds office in the five months of the present year. This is a fairly large amount of business. Probably a third are mortages many of which

a third are mortgages, many of which are taken by the federal farm loan

NOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Orfordville,-Peter T. Burtness is

MRS. FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE, EDITOR.

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a Prairio town-



township: Friday, June 8, Forter township: Satur-day, June 9, Con-The schools of Rock, Harmony and Janesville townships are planning for a joint playday to be held on June 9 at Janesville. An invitation is extended to the pupils of all schools in the county and parents to attend this pienic, full an-

for his recovery.—Commencement exercises were held at the school and order of execution officers to the club editor. In the case of schools that overlooked electing these officers before closing for the summer, any member of the club in such schools may write the club editor and will be appointed Gazette reporter, it willing to serve in that capacity. Stamped envelopes will be supplied to all reporters who serve during the summer.

VISIT GAZETTIE PLANT

A closing week event enjoyed by the pupils of the Mary Miles school, was a visit Thursday forenon to the Gazette plant, in company with the teacher, Mrs. Katherine Welland Russell. The visitors were shown through the plant by the club editor and learned many things about the making of a newspaper. This school closed Friday with a plenic.

GAYE MEMORIAL PROGRAM. Only a few schools have reported

school closed Friday with a picnic.

GAVE MEMORIAL PROGRAM
Pupils of the Franklin school gave
an entertaining Memorial day program at the school Tuesday night.
The teacher, Miss Clara Meulemans
took this occasion to award the attendance certificates and reading
circle diplomas and scals as follows:
perfect attendance certificates:
Harold and Louis Hansen, Horace
and Ruth Franklin, Gladys Edwards, Hazel Onsrude; reading circle diplomas, Horace, Ruth and
Robert Franklin, Louis Hansen,
Gladys Edwards, Edward and Daniel
Tubbs, Ada and Amy Tronges, Margit, Oscar, Hilmer, Sylvia and Clara
Hatlen, Hazel Onsrude, Wenzel Renvick; reading circle seals; Oliver
Franklin Harold Hansen, Rudolph
Tronnes

Trankin harous mansen, hadoon transcen. The club editor gave a talk and provided some phonograph music, using a machine and records loaned by Deihls-Drummond store in Janesville. Program numbers given by pupils were as follows: Welcome some school: "The Best Flag." Horusing a machine and records loaned by Deihls-Drummond store in Janes-ville. Frogram numbers given by pupils were as follows: Welcome song, school; "The Best Flag," Horace Franklin; "Her Papa". Hazel Onsrude; "The Mother of a Soldier," Margit liatien; dialogue, "The Forgiven Offender" Rudolph Tronnes. Edward Tubbs, Hilmer Hatien; "On the Heavenly Camp Ground," Clara Hatlen: "For Grandpa's Sake" Amy Tronnes; "Honor the Blue," Wenzel Renvick; dialogue, "The Blue and the Gray," Ruth Franklin, Clara, Margit and Sylvia Hatlen, Hazel Onsrude; "Hemorlal Day," Gladys Edwards; "The Blue and the Gray," Amy Tronnes; "My Grandpa', Ruth Franklin; "What My Grandpa', Ruth Franklin; "What My Grandpa', Ruth Franklin; "What My Grandpa', Sald," Harold Hansen; dialogue, "Columbia, school pupils as attendants.

Sylvia Hatlen has been chosen game leader and Gazette reporter for this school during vacation.

LETTERS FROM LOCAL
BRANCHES
Wilder schoel, Marle Hatlen, secretary school society and reporter
"We, the pupils of the Wilder school
who have received birthday cards
wish to thank you very much for
them."

Paris — Debate in the chamber of deputies on royalist activities, in which socialist deputies have been beaten by street gangs, resulted in the government receiving a vote of confidence by a majority of 162. Don't forget to take your Kodak Vickerman school, Muril Werfal, with you tomorrow reporter—" We have peen having -Advertisement

ONE DOWN AND THREE TO GO



\$2.50 prize this week with the title "One Down and Three to Go." Second best in the list of post card writers

Thre-some Phasure' is a "Ain't We Got Pun?" ap number as a fitting title. was Mrs. O. W. Chidow, South Ringold | End Blow-out" comes from another streek, Janesville, with "A Study in Inflation."
This was an exceptionally good work for good titles. The lock on the face of the main member of the part as he contempiated the inner tube called for several spontaneous words is good for the mental apparatus.

In the Churches

St. Paul's Evangetical Latheran-

St. Peter's Eynagellent Lutheran—
Corner South Jackson and Center streets, G. J. Muller, pastor, 215 Center street. Main service at 11; the newly elected descens will be installed. Sunday school at 9:46. All services in English. Church council meeting, Monday evening. Women's Missionary scriety meets Wednesday, 2:39 p. m. at the church, Friday evening the Young People's society will attend in a body. Children's chool at 12. Graduling scryler at school for the blind at 3. Epworth League develorat meeting of 6:30; Would you not be willing to

suppose you try it. We want 5,000 more people to get into this contest.

You simply write what you think is a good title on a postal card, send it to the Title editor of the Gazette and we will do the post. The court of the sector of the card we will do the post. The court of the sector of the card we will do the post. The court of the sector of the cards must be in the sector of the cards must be in the cards must be in the sector of the card of the sector of the cards of the sector of the cards of the sector of the cards o

the rest. The cards must be in on Thursday night—no rules at pastor, 1011 West Bluff treets. T. C. Thorson, all except that no title must be springled at 9145. Diving service at 11. all except that no title must be Confirmation class Saturdays at 10

First Congregational—Corner Sout Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J Scribner, poster, 60 South Jackson street. Church school at 245. Presch Ing service at 11, sermon: "The Sait o

and then proceeding to a place selected by the program committee for an

Presbyterlan—Corner North Jackson and Well streets J. A. Melmas, minister, 740 Fifth avenue. Adult Blble classes and Bible school, all at 10. Morning worship at 11. subject: "The Theological Issue Mr. Bryan Baises." Moing People's church at 6. Session meeting at 7:30.

Miss Hollis, leader. Evening service at 10:50, the pastor will preach. B. ODD FELLOWS WILL at 7:45, sermon: "What Is the Ku Y. P. U. at 6:30. HEAR SERMON, SUI HEAR SERMON, SUI MISS Klan?" - Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Printer Enterpuls Corner of North prayer and praise service, topic: "Vis-ions of the Night."

Richards' Memorial Onited Brethren Richards Memorial United Brethren
—Corner Mitten and Frospect avenues.
Hervin U. Roop, pustor. Sunday school
at 10. Public worship at 11, theme:
"The Christian with a Brogram;" vocal solos by Nrs. Agnes Winslow and
Miss Alice Schuitz. Junior C. E. at
6:30. Evening worship at 7:30, theme:
"Connecting Up the Springs of Life";
vocal duet by Mrs. Goodell and Dr.
Roop.

First Christian—Corner South Main and Third streets, Bible school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Mrs. Florence Hyde will speak on "The Church and Social Weifare." Senior Endeavor at 5:20. Evening servece at 7:30, motion stetures of Americanization, work in Chicago. Wednesday, 7:45. Bible study, and pruise service. Choir rehearsal Friday, 7:35 p. m.

First Inpulst—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. E. G. Fierson, paster, 462 North High street. Elsewith you tomorrow.

Die school at 3:45. Morning worship

—Advertisement.

Trinity Episcopal-Corner of North Trinty Episconal—Corner of North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Henry Willmann, rector, 303 West Bluff street. First Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 7:30. Church school at 9:30. Holy communion and sermen at 10:30. Monday, meeting of Women's guild at 2 at Parish half— social, ten and closing work for the summer.

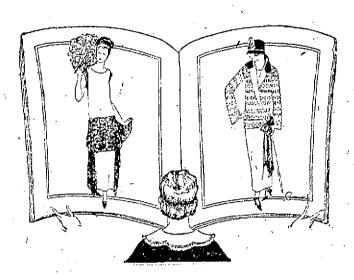
St. Patrick's Hosana Catholic Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. James Ryan, dean; Rev. Orwald Ulrich, assistant paster. Sunday, first mass, 6 a.m.; second mass, 7:30 a.m.; third mass, 3 a.m.; fourth russ, 10:30

a. m.
St. Mary's Roman Catholic—Corner
North First and Wisconsin streets.
Rev. Charles Olson, master; Rev. Francls Finnegan, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass,
7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.;
fourth mass, 10:30 a. m. Week day
masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

Don't forget to take your Kodak

HEAR SERMON, SUNDAY Odd Fellow lodge members of Janesville will be guests of the Meth-

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of more than 12 words.

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The Riddle of the Spinning Wheel HAS BIG TASK IN

By M. E. and T. W. HANSHEW

Being an exploit in the Career of Hamilton Cleek, Detective.

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SYNOPSIS.

In deadly fear of the lives of her allier and others in the Duggan heme at Ayeon eastle. Mand Duggan keeks help from Scotland Yard. Hamitton Cleek, under the name of Deland, akes up the attempt to solve the mystery of the Spinning Wheel, which on occasions and without the aid of the mystery of the Spinning Wheel, which in her sort of profession, and sarris running. Invariably a death follows. The bend of the source is the old trascible Sir Andrew Organ, his son by a first wife, the Sanghter and a second wife—a French synam and her son. Cyril. It is believed that the wife is plotting for the leved that the wife is plotting for the leved that the wife is plotting for the said more of the sanghter and a second wife is plotting for the leved that the wife is plotted to the call in way were for personal enemies of the family. "Yes, and she works like a

The peasant-girl is supposed to stay ago—I must really speak to the servants individually speak to any suggestion of poor management upon the sart of Castle authorities. BucCleek individually speak to stay there when she is not only her thorself the man who about supposed to stay there when she is not only her supposed to stay there when she is not only her supposed to stay there when she is not only her supposed to stay there when she is not only her supposed to stay there when she is not only her supposed to stay there when she is not only her supposed to stay there when she is not only her like when she is not only her supposed to stay there when she is not only her supposed to stay there when she is not only her supposed to stay there when she is not only her dusted her?"

"Indeed? That's interesting. I suppose I couldn't go down? Dungeons are a perfect passion with me for the man who about suppose I couldn't go down? Dungeons are a perfect passion with me for the man who about suppose I couldn't go down? Dungeons are a perfect passion, with me for the man who about suppose I couldn't go down? Dungeons are a perfect passion, in suppose I couldn't go down? Dungeons are a perfect passion, in suppose I couldn't go down? Dungeons are a perfect passion, in suppose I couldn't go down? Dungeons are a perfect passion, in suppose I couldn't go down? Dungeons are a perfect passion, in suppose I couldn't go down? Dungeons are a perfect passion, in suppose I couldn't go down? Dungeons are a perfect passion, in suppose I couldn't go down? Dungeons are a perfect passion, in suppose I couldn't go down? Dungeons are a perfect passion, in suppose I couldn't go down? Dungeons are a perfect passion, in suppose I coul

n amazement, unused to his methods. "Why, Mr. Deland—""Oh, just looking at how your rother does his work. Quite a good orkman, isn't he?" said Cleek, risgues looking to his feet, and pocketing he bit of flexible wire forthwith.

And that was the last word she wild set out of him upon the subild get out of him upon the sub-CHAPTER Y.

A Starting Discovery.
Within one short hour Cleek had explored the Castle from end to end, a company with a tireless girl for whom every stick and stone of the grand old place held a mem

is to the priest who has I is they met no other members the servants then. Only, as they met the servants quarters lay beyond, the servants quarters lay beyond. Cleek was introduced to Johanna MecCleek was introduce

with her job, either, It all he read in that frightened face of hers was true.

He found her a little pale silp of a thing with wide, anxlous eyes set in thing with wide, anxlous eyes set in an ivery-tinted, utterly colourless face, and with hair that was face, and with hair that was face, and straight, and a mouth that might tridmble at an unkind word as a child's does.

She bowed to him timidity and extended a slender hand.

"How do you do," she said, in a soft, toncless sort of voice which matched her poor, toncless, utterly downtrodden personality, "Your stepniother, Miss Duggan? She is in the study, I suppose." I have her embroidery silks, and she wanted them disentangled, Master Cyril was playing with them last night, I—oh, I do hope she won't be angry."

"Don't worry, Miss McCall, Rome won't fall, you know, even if she does speak an unkind word to you in her hasty fushion." gave back hand her hasty fushion." gave back mand the doer servants, I suppose. They come hand upon the frall girl's arm. "And sho's busy just now with Sir Andrew. Looking over some accounts. I believe, I should wait for her boudedr, if I were you. She's bound to ring If she wants you."

"Yes, perhaps that would be bet-

ribly hard upon her, Mr. Peland. I wender the girl stands it only wire, and she barely noticed it.

"And . . hello, hello! No electricity used in here, either. I suppose that's because your father doesn't approve."

"Yes. Ross wired the room—or limit it wired with the aid of an electrician—and then installed the light. But Father was so angry that he would rarely ever use it. Sticks to the musty old lamp over there, for most things."

"And Is the room still wired."

"Yes. There's a wall plug over there by the door. Why. Mr. Defand?

"Yes. There's a wall plug over there by the door. Why. Mr. Defand?

"Oh, nothing. Then that would action for this fragment of flexible wire, wouldn't it? H'm. Yes. I see. Lese."

Lese."

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But what he saw he did not at that moment mention, and Miss Duggan had to guess at his meaning.

"But it was done ten days ago—I mightly prowt for the man who ab-

She led the way down an L-shaped passage, which led past the kichens and the servants' hall, and gave out upon a little stone courtyard set apart from the house and bounded about with a high wail through which arrow-slits gave the true mediacyal tough and then down to the right of this through a huge caken door which append holselessly. the right of this through a nurge caken door which opened noiselessly, showing a flight of sleep, uneven stone steps leading down into a dark, famp-smelling interior.

At the top of the steps she paused and looked back at him over the urve of her shoulder, making a wry

and sho's busy just now with Sir drew. Looking over some actions. I should wait for a line in her bounder, if I were you. I should to ring if she wants to be convenience of the house. The servants don't like this way at all. They prefer the butler's pantage.

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ARTICLE No. 25

ARTICLE No. 35

Useful Hints on the Play

Both at No Trump and a suit, fild it is customary to lead the fourth hest card of your losing suit. Under such conditions it becomes necessary for your partner to determine how cards in the suit are held. To assist in this deduction the so-called Rule of Eleven was invented. Deduct the number of pips on the gard led from eleven and the difference will show how many cards higher than the one led are held outside the leader's hand. For example, if your partner led a seven spot, deduct seven from eleven and the difference, four, determines the number of cards higher than the seven outside the lender's hand. Dummy may have some, and these facts help the latter to deduce where the cards in the suit led are held. For example, your partner leads a six of Clubs, dummy holds the the eards in the suit led are held. For example, your partner leads a six of Clubs, dummy holds the X, 10, 7, and you hold K, J, 4. Six from eleven leaves five and all five cards are visible. The deduction is that your partner led from a soft of Q, 9, 8, 6, of Clubs. This rule is excelably important at No Trump and should be carefully studied until thoroughly understood.

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Leading through strength and up to weakness in the dummy is a very useful rule to remember. If dummy is on your left and you have the lead, it is as a rule better to lead through strength. On the other hand, if dummy is on your right and you have the lead, it is better to lead through strength. On the other hand, if dummy is on your right and you have the lead, it is better to lead up to a weak suit in dummy. Forging or compelling your orponent to trump an established suit will do more than anything else to break up a strong frump hand. Decareful, however, to force the strong trump hand. Your established suit is of no value as long as the declarer has rumps left. Never lead a suit that will allow the week hand to trump may the other to discard. Such a play is practically always a rick loser. When trumps are out and the declarer as a sext-up suit, make your high cards before giving up, the lead. If not, you may be evertastingly too late. This is the so-called "Ace time?" When the week hand to lead trumps, but only do so up to dummy. Don't put your partner "under the gams."

If you hold four or more frumps,

don't lead a short suit. Your jest play is to open your long suit and force the declarer to trump. Such a hand is an attacking hand and should be played to defeat the con-

a name is an attaching and an should be played to defeat the contract.

The "celp" is one of the most useful of the conventions or rules of play. The celo is a sign'al used by Auction players to indicate to field partners that they can win the third round of partner's suit, either with a trump or a high card. If your partner leads the King and then the Ace when you hold only two eards of that suit, show you can trump the third round by playing first the higher and then the lower of the two cards. Such reversal is the echo. It also may be used in case you hold three to the Queen. At No Trump, the echo indicates either three to an honor or at least four in number. In either case it means 'come on with the suit." As one writter has rather aptly expressed, it sends the following message to partner, "I hear you calling me."

In a No Trump' hand, always return your partner's lead unless your own suit will establish in one round and you have a re-entry card. The declarer should held the commanding eard of opponent's until latter's partner has played his last card of that suit This play sayers many games when the leader of the suit has no re-entry card.

"But you don't mind if I do?" "Not a bit. I'll wait here. But there's nothing to see-really. And hi's getting perilously near lunch time."

Cleck cocked his head persuasive

"I won't be a minute—really. But that thumbserew has got me guessing, as our American cousins say. I suppose there's no tock on the door? suppose there's no lock on the door Gad! but it opens easily enough Been fairly recently oiled, I take it:

"Not that I know of, In fact, I con't believe any one's ben in the place since those came down here, three months ago, to show a friend cont believe also came down here, three months ago, to show a friend round. Perhaps he cided it then."

"Ferhaps. I won't be a minute, readly. And I've another torch, if you'd like it. Here." Eie tossed it to her, and, keeping his specifight ahead of him, entered the dark, dank, evil-smelling place, his footsteps ringing upon the stone flooring and sending the cohoes scampering into the corners, together with more tangible—and verninous—things. There was nothing in the first room, but beyond it he came upon the Torture Chamber and all those instruments of cruelty which marked a less kindly period of the world's history. And this Chamber was larger than the other cell. Rusty hooks hung from the celling, of incredible size and suggesting untifinkable horrors, and over all hung the edour of damp and decay; mingled with something more modern, which caused Cheek to stop suddenly and snit like a terrior scenting a rat.

"Strange-" he said to the silence and the solitude of that awful place, "but she said the cellars were over there! But if someone hasn't been drinking spirits here a short time ago. I miss my guess! And what's more, someone has: A solitary debauch, I suppose. Now, who dickens would have thought it."

His torch caught a glimmer of something that shone like glass—which was glass, in fact, and resolved itself into a cracked tumbier beside which stood a syphon of soda and an empty bottle smelling

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solved itself into a cracked tumbler beside which stood a syphon of soda and an empty bottle smelling strongly of whisky.

"Whew! Nice little place for a quiet read and a smoke—I don't think!" he apostrophized. "With rats in the corners and ghosts all around—burh! He's a strange feliow who likes this sort of company, I must say. But there's nothing to be nosed out here in this pleasant little den. I'll just take a glimpse through the next one, and then get back to Miss Duggan, or she'll be getting the creeps and run."

He had started back, and had just swung his torch through the doorway beyond, when of a sudden he stopped, sucked in his breath, and fairly ran into the place, head down, nose to the ground, like a dog, every faculty alert.

What he saw there is not recorded, for just at that moment he heard Miss Duggan's clear voice calling him, and he had perforce to answer. But he had time to stoop suddenly and swoop down upon something

Miss Duggar's clear votes can wer, him, and he had perfores to answer. But he had time to stoop suddenly and swoop down upon something white but slightly bloodstained which tay on the ground before him, dart a hasty glame at it, and cram it into his pocket, before, swinging round upon lils heel and answering her summons; and all the time saying to himself: "Who'd have thought it?"

Now who the dickens would have thought it?"

Meanwille he fingered the slightly bloodstained handkerehief which he had picked up, and upon which by the light of his torch he had remarked the initials "R. D." embroidered in one corner. And he laughed softly and joyfully clapped his hands together.

To Be Continued Next Saturday)

Forced to Go Out of County to Get Pigs for Contest

Pigs for Contest.

Pigs for the boys and girls Rock County Pig club are being rapidly selected by representatives of the different breed organizations. It has been found necessary to go outside of Rock county to get enough good pigs. The breeders were hard hit by the severe weather of March and most of the carly pigs were lost. One farmer, with five sows which farrowed 46 pigs has one left. Another farmer with 14 sows has seven pigs left.

On June 16 the boys and girls of Rock county will meet in Janesville to get their pigs. An excellent program has been arranged beginning at 10 a. m. at the high school. A picnic dinner in the court house park will be enjoyed by those who being their lunch. Arrangments have been made for dinner to be served at the Methodist church for these who do not.

All the boys and girls of the various clubs, their parents, jand teachers, and all others interested in the club work of Rock county are invited to attend the meeting and dinner.

Junior Reserves

Wood, of the accommodations committee for the State Bar association convention here June 26, 27 and 28th, has this task and has had to make arrangements for the entertainment of some of the guests in neighboring, Rock county cities of Edgerton and Boloit.

Edgerton and Boloit.

Reservations for hotel rooms are being sent to Mr. Wood by lawyers from throughout the state, in response to a form letter sent out by Glison G. Glasier, Madison, secretary of the state association. About June 8, Mr. Wood will the up all available rooms for the three days. About 150 can be carred for in Janes. About 150 can be cared for in Janesville, at the Myers and Grand hotels, 75 at the Hilton in Beloit and 50 at the Carlton Hotel, Edgerton. It is estimated that 500 people will

be here for the convention, as many of the 200 attorneys expected, will bring their wives and other members of their family. Special guests will be entertain-ed in homes, and it is probable that

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many other attorneys will be enter-

Brothend—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Long of Enterprise and Mrs. Colin Clanesville, Mr. and Mrs. Odin Disch of Petolt, and Mrs. Odin Truman Long of Spring Grove Township, were guests at the Henry Long home Memorial day.

Mrs. George B. Bement went to Quincey. Ill., Wednesday, to spend seem time at the home of her sen, Raibb.

Dr. Harry Bement of Davis was here to spend Memorial day. Mrs. William Wilkinson Is visiting Chicago friends having gone on

Chicago friends having gone on Wrainesday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt of Janesville, spent Wednesday with his mother in Brodhead.
Mrs. W. G. Smith, who had an operation at the Mayo hospital in Rochester, Minn., arrived home Tuesday evening and is gaining nicely.
Albert Gilbert of Milwaukee, visited his mother, Mrs. Charles Gilbert and returned home Thursday.
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Merwin Beek of Marshfield, was a guest at the Frank Ehrier home and left Thursday.

Mrs. Flora Hyland and Frank of Stoughton spent Tuesday in Brodhead, visiting old friends.

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Socialists Plan Conc.

The assembly still has the nation-The assembly still has the antion-figured appropriation before it for consideration. This measure, calling for a grant of \$255,000 annually, is lying in an assembly committee. When reported, an effort is planned by socialists to cut this appropria-tion. Then will come a conference committee that will require time, providing the reduction is voted by the lower house.

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Highway legislation now in the senate is expected by assemblyman to meet obstacles in the lower house, where a fight is looked for. The bitte law controversy will take upmore time in the senate, while the proposed investigation of probibition law violations by state department heads and legislatory, if asked for, may the up business in the upper house.

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Preparation of two substitute amendments to the finance committee tax bill may throw over consideration of that measure for a few m of that measure for A. few members point out. Some Progressive Republicans are predicting



GLASSES FOR OUTDOOR SPORTS

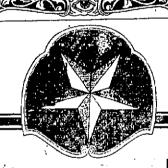
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committee for killing. According to until the Dahl bill comes from the progressive senators, they plan to attempt to revive this measure by amendment, should the committee bill meet death. Unsuccessin in this, file same members, leaders in the progressive faction, say that they will be pussed predict a special for their work. These members point out this three, progressive faction, say that they will be nearly in the fall. After farmers have completed most of their work. These members point out this three, progressive faction, say that they work. These members point out income surtax bill. If this is defeation, the upper house plans to wait carrying mill taxes unless a tax bill sessions.



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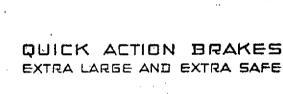
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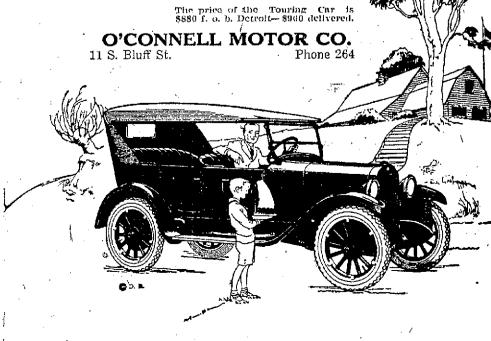
which stops the car.

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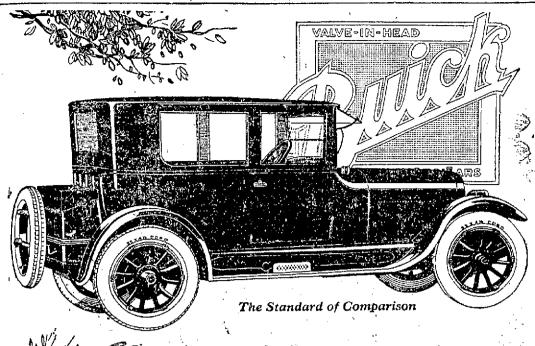
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BRAKE LININGS



J. J. McG. asks: What is the best make of brake lining to use on my car?

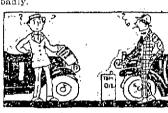
Answer: We are sorry that we cannot answer your question, but it is the established policy of "Motor'st Service," to which no exception ever is made, to avoid recommending any particular make of car, accessory devices or material, to any correspondent, We think that a little consideration will make it clear that this is the only course which it is propor for us to take, for it is clear that if we began to recommend the products of specific manufacturers, as superior to those of others, we should almost inevitably—even though unintentionally—do injury to some of the producers of automotive material, The question as to which is the best material or device is almost always a matter of judgment rather than of absolute fact, and our judgment is by no means infallible. The only suggestion that we can make—and one which we believe will give you good results—is that you use the same make of Lrake lining which is, used by the manufacturers of your car. You can readily find out from the service station of this make which material than of this make which material was continued by the manufacturers of your car. You can readily find out from the service station of this make which material than a server in either than of the products of the manufacturers of your car. You ward the use of oil which is possibly a little thin, as we believe that the products of the manufacturers in a part of the products of the manufacturers of your car. You ward the use of oil which is possibly a little thin, as we believe that manufacturers of your car. You can readily find out from the service station of this make which material they are employing.

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THIN OIL, OR THICK



facturers. Our preference is, in a general way, toward the use of oil rather too thick, rather than toward the use of oil which is possibly a little thin, as we believe that if there, is to be an error in either direction it should be in that of providing of lubricant which is capable of separating the wearing surfaces, rather than in supplying one which lacks the body required to prevent metallic contact under severe conditions. Many users of cars, who have continuously warmed garages find that they can use medium cil throughout the year, and the manufacturers who suggest the use of thin oil during G. H. writes: The finish of my car is badly checked, or rather so to take care of the owners who cracked. Is it advisable to remove kep their cars in very cold garthe varnish in order to re-finish so

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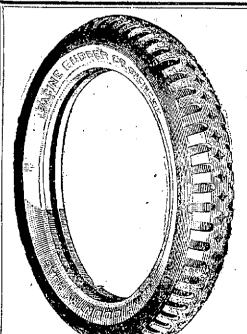
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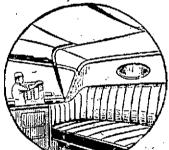
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RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

KYW POWER STILL WEAK

KYW, the popular Chicago station KTW, the popular Chicago station of the Westinghouse cofupany, continues to have difficulty rearranging its transmitting apparatus for broadcacting. Night programs started to come in better this week, but are still weaker than before the new wave length went into effect. In a telephone conservation with 11, 1, Marcus of the Wisconsin Electric Sales company of this city during the past week, KYW Informed him that, so far it has been impossible to return to full power with the short antenna necessary to operate upon a 345 meter wave length as ordered by the department of commerce.

DUCKS CHURCH, BUT NOT RADIO

Radio has invaded the country Radio has invaden the country grocery store. It tound the stove con-ferences once devoted to the discus-sion of national political issues have been suspended in favor of radio brandcast entertalnment, addresses

been suspended in layor of ramo proadcast entertalmment, addresses and sermons.

A sermon delivered by the Rev. Dr. Philip Frick, pastor of the First Methodist's church, Schenectady, N., was broadcast by KGY, General Electric station. Dr. Frick received the following letter from "Bill" Davenport, of Hillside Farm, Jefferson, New Hampshire:

"You will see by the heading of this letter I am way up in the White Hills, right under Mount Washington. Today, Sunday, I had occasion to go to the store of F. O. Giddon and while there I heard a sermon preached by you which I enjoyed very much. In fact it is the first one I have heard in 35 years. So you will see I am not much of a church-goer, and to think you, away off in New York, should be the first one to catch me. The sermon was very distinct and the singing was fine. In our little town we have three churches, but there are quite a few of us old hardshells who rather go to the store and discuss what-

"I just wish you could have looked in on the bunch while you were preaching. We were all held spell-bound. You could have heard a pin

Hope you will not think we are all heathens up here in the mountains. I should be very glad, if you ever came this way, to have you for my guest for a few days. Hoping that I may be able to hear another one of your sermons I remain—"

HERE'S FIRST ROMANCE

HERE'S FIRST RUMANCE
OF STARS OF RADIO
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Atlanta, Ga. — Frondensting oldfashioned romance fleured prominently in station WSE's operations
since last spring, it develops in annonneement of the engagement of
Miss Carolyn Hinkle, "The Virginia
Girl With the Guitar:" and W. Walter Tison, chief operator and day-

Operator Tison, whose duly it was to send her music to the four corners of the country, became her staunchest admirer. Within lass than five months the radio romance had progressed to the stage where the Hinkle-Tison wedding is announced for June 6.

PLACE NEW CURB

ON AMATEUR SETS Secretary Honver of the Commerce department, has issued a request to all radio anatours to refrain from transmitting between 7:30 and 10:30 p. m., to avoid interference with broadcasting. This time was agreed to by the American Radio Relay league and is being liked up to by all amateurs. The Radio league has a membership of about 100,000.

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The reason for this new ruling is The reason for this new ruling is parity because Class A broadcasting stations are permitted to use a wave length as low as 222 metres, and if amateurs operated at the same time it would be almost impossible to tune other one out

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RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY

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8(15 pm. concert. WGY (380) General Electric, Schen-WHA (360) Meneral Effective, SchenBuildy—Si30 pm, church.
WHB (411) Sweeney School, KanIs City—8-10:25 pm, music.
WOAW (525) Woodmen. Omaha—
30 cm. 9 pm church.
WOC (484) Falmer School, Davenbit—8 pm, church: 8:30 pm, scores; sim—11:50 am, time, weather; 7 pm.
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MONDAY -

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INSO (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch

—8 p. m. orchestra.

KYW (345) Wostinghouse, Chicago

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urama. WHA (360) University of Wiscon-11:50 am, time, weather; T pm. City-7 pm, bedtime story; \$-10:15 pm, concert, WM4 (500) Memphis Commercial

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WWJ (517) Detroit News—11:95
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THURSDAY

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nighthawks.

WDAP (320) Drake Hotel, Chicago
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am, 12:01, 12:25 pm, reports: 12:35 pm,
concert, 2:15 pm, market closing: 5
pm, news, markets: 9 pm, concert,
WGY (330) General Electric, Schencetady—9:35 pm, concert,
WHA (360) University of Wisconsin
—11:53 am, time, weather: 7 pm, lecture, news: 7:30 pm, concert, sports,
WHB (411) Sweeney School, Kansas
City—8 pm, feature's.

WOAW (525) Woodmen, Omaha—95 [16:35 pm. music.]
WOO (484) Palmer School, Daven-port—12 m. chimes; 3:30 pm. talk; 5:45 pm. chimes; 3:30 pm. sandman; 6:50 pm. scores.

WSB (428) Atlanta Journal—5:15 [15:45 pm. concerts; 10:45 pm. Radiowis, 6:15 pm. concerts; 10:45 pm. Radiowis, 6:15 pm. concerts; 10:45 pm. town crier, am. orchestra; 7:30 pm. town crier, orchestra, vocal sotos; 10 pm. orchestra.

KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch—8:11:80 pm. music.

7 pm. concerts; 10:45 pm. Radiowis, am reflecting pm. Radiowis, am reflecting riso pm. town criecting pm. program by Beaver College am, prohestra, vocal soios; vio pm. orchestra, vocal soios. vio pm. orchestra, vocal soios

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Fort Atkinson — About 106 farmers from McHenry county, III., visited Jefferson county Friday to inspect farms here and to investigate the extensive dairy industry; of the county. Luncheon was served at the Jefferson County farm, which meeting was held, A. J. Glover of Hoard's, Dairyman presiding. Mr. Glover gave a talk on "Inberculosis and Cattle." Fort Atkinson - About 100 far-

Mrs. E. Jacobsen, who spent the past winter in California, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Colby, this city.

Henry Dexhelmer went to Wankesha Friday to visit. W. F. Dexhelmer of the area.

Wednesday.

left Thursday for Beloit where they have accepted positions. Mr and Mrs. Leroy Newcomb and

and hits, letter revenue and finally spent. Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Burt Werner at Milford.

Mrs. Emil Daugs and sons, Walter and Erwin, called in town Wednesday.

business caller Monday.

cetaly—1,45 pm. Concort.
WHA (365) University of Wisconsin
—11:59 am, time, weather: 7 pm. lecture, news: 7:30 pm, concert. sports.
WHH (411) Sweeney School, Kansus
City—8 pm. features.
WHW (411) Crosley, Cincinnati—
1-11 pm, music.
WMC (590) Memphis Commercial
Appeal—8:30 pm, music.
WOAW (525) Woodmen, Omaha—9-J
10:30 pm, music.

daughter, Louise, leave Satur-morning for a trip to Minnesota,

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called by the Romans "Philadelphin."

Today it is in what is known as Transfordania and is struggiling to maintain its independence with the assistance of Great Britain. Turkish rule is now history and the Transfordanians are doing all in their power to build up a progressive state.

Liousekeeping is very difficult for people of the class who are accustomed to servanis. And away off there in western Asia

We seldom think how other parts of the

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in Transfordania, whose neighbors are Mesopolamia and Falestine, servant trouble is a favorite topic among the householders.

The Bedouln women cannot be broken in to domestic service. The centuries of desert. If the behind them have left their mark. They are unsettled and untidy.

And the Circlesian girls cannot work. Not because they are not able to or because they do not want to, but because their fathers forbid them to do any kind of menial labor.

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JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek. Air, and Mrs. Rebert Prieve and family visited with relatives in Fort Atkinson and Cold

Mrs. Otto Wagner, Lake Mills, called in town Wednesday,
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jax and

WGY (380) General Electric, Schencettady—6,45 pm., concert.
WHA (360) University of Wisconsin.
—11:59 am, time, weather; 7 pm. lecture news; 9:30 pm, concert.
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City—7 pm. bedtime story.
WMG (360) Memphls Commercial
Appeal—\$:30 pm, music.
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WMG (384) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, taik;
5:50 pm, scores; 9:30 pm, cance music.
WMG (500) Memphls Commercial
Appeal—\$:30 pm, music.

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WMG (370) Altanta Journal—5:15
7 pm, concerts; 10:45 pm, radiowls.

WWG (575) Woodmen, Omaka—9

JEFFERSON

Jefferson-The Health-Way Dairy here Friday, in the building formerly Esther Burleton, Lorrine Zimmerman and Leo 'Krueger,' Fort Alkinson, spent Wednosday with their parents here. occupied by Heileman Brothers, one door west of Fischer's bakery. The

Mrs. Williams suffered a hadly wrenched knee, but aside from a broken top and windshield, no other damage was apparent—Weiser Semi-Weekly (Signal, Idaho).

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Koltes were Fort Atkinson visitors

fire company has placed A. A. Gra-nam in charge of the district of Rock and Green counties, with headquarters in Janesville. Mr. Graham has charge of all business for the Firecharge of all business for the Firestone company in this territory.

Plerson to Afton—Rev. R. G. Plerson, paster of the Janesville Baptist church, will preach at the Afton Community church at 3 n. m., Sunday, Mr. Pierson will be accompanied one of our Hamlets went over and by severiti members of the B. Y. P. U. made a hit in Denmarkt—Judge.

Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brandel and son were Fort Atkinson visitors Thursday night.
Miss Jeanette Eager, Madison, is the givest of Mrs. R. B. Kirkland.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Strobusch Monday, May 28.
Miss Mathida Koltes and Alfred Kultes were Fort Atkinson visitors. Sausage Plant in

New Building J. F. Schooll has moved his sausney plant into the new 68 foot addition to his store at 14 South River street, recently completed by J. J. Cunning-hain, owner of the property. Mr. School has been in the meat business

Koltes were Fort Atkinson visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Haubensheild and Mrs. Esther Peters were Watertown call-ers Tuesday.

Dr. P. E. Stiehm will take a short special course at Marquette in Mil-wankee the week of June 4 to 16. for 35 years, three years at his prysfor 35 years, three years at his present location.

One-balf of the new addition is used for a sausage factory equipped with the various machines used in the process—a grinder, silent entire with 150 pounds capacity, and a casing machine. In the adjoining robusts a smoke house in which the sausage and hams and bacon are prepared. Part of the room is used for dressing poultry. ed. Part of the dressing poultry.

An automatic gas range for cooking meats has been installed. I manufactured for refrigoration.

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am, orchestra; 7:30 pm, Town Crier, orchestra, vocal solos.

WEDNESDAY

KDKA (226) Westinghouse, Pitts-burgh—5:30 pm, address; 5:45 pm, dreamline lady: 6:15 pm, address; 5:45 pm, dreamline lady: 6:15 pm, address; 5:40 pm, orchestra, vocal solos, who was also in the south, accompanied Miss Cornish and will leave for her home Saturday night.

WSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch — 8:9:45 pm, music.

KYW (345) Westinghouse Chiefe and Mrs. E. Jacobsen, who spend the

at the spa.

Mrs. J. B. Slair, Milwaukee, is the guest of Mrs. W. F. Desheimer.

Silas Buckley, Mrs. John R. Smith, Miss. Clara. Smith, and Mrs. J. O'Brien, Lake Mills, visited Ft. Atkinson Friday.

Springs Wednesday,
Mrs. Glibert Skekey visited relatives in Lake Mills Tuesday,
Mr. and Mrs. Schloesser, Jefferson,
spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and
Mrs. Herbert Schloesser and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. O. Olson, tork Attension, visited several days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. H. Stichm. The high school freshmen girls met with Miss Evelyn Baker Thursday evening to organize a campfire club.

Mrs. John Welsh, Jefferson, visited at the L.C. Shekey home Thursday.

Wednesday with her parents here. Dr. P. E. Stiehm was a Milwaukee

pm, orchestra, tenor, mandolin or-

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DAIRY—THE FARMERS GAZETTE—LIVESTOCK

Government Year Book Shows Importance of Wisconsin Crop Values.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington—A comprehensive view of our two-million-acre, half-billion-dollar tobacco-growing industry is to be found in the 1922 Yearbook of the be found in the 1922 Yearbook of the United States Department of Agriculture which has just come from the press. It shows that Wisconsin is a big tobacco state. Although this cropuses only about five-tenths of 1 percent of the acreage devoted to all crops, it has a high value per acre and requires a great deal of labor both in the growing and manufacturing into forms for consumption. Most of the crop is grown in a few states. Kentucky, North Carolina and Virginia being the leaders, but some tobacco is grown in 42 states.

450,060 Farms.

In 1919 tobacco was grown on near-

In 1919 tobacco was grown on nearly 450,000 farms. In that year North Carolina stood first in value of the grop and Lancaster County, Ponnsylvania, was the leading county in acreage and production. Hartford County, Connecticul, where a large acreage of shade-grown tobacco is provinced lead in value of the grow which. duced, lead in value of the crop which was \$13,000,000, more than two-thirds of the value of all crops produced in

of the value of all crops produced in the county.

This country leads the world as a tobacco producer and in the number and diversity of types produced to supply varying demands. Census returns show that in 1919 there were 10.291 tobacco-manufacturing establishments employing 183,000 persons. The products manufactured—cigarettes, cigars, smoking and chewing tobacco, and snuff—were valued at more than \$1,000,000,000. The internal excession from tobacco, any snapsuris ravenue from tobacco now amounts

revenue from tobacco now amounts to nearly \$390,000,000 yearly.

So far as statistics are available.

The low price of wheat in the West in the west in the scoolus, and the ravages of the boll weevil in the New England Group and the ravages of the boll weevil in the New England Group and the ravages of the boll weevil in the New England Group and the ravages of the boll weevil in the New England Group and the ravages of the boll weevil in the New England Group and the ravages of the boll weevil in the New England Group and the ravages of the boll weevil in the New England Group and the ravages of the boll weevil in the New England Group and the Second the England Group and

In the Yearbook article much at-tention is given to the historical and economic development of the tobacce the crop from Canada as fur south as, Brazil, and that they understood such Brazil, and that they understood such fundamental practices as proper spacing in the filed, topping and suckering the plants, and the distinctive processes of drying now known as air curing, sun curing and fire curing. Commercial tobacen growing was, first begun in the West Indies and Central America by the Spanish settlers long before Junestown was established. In the early days the Virginia and Maryland growers competed for the European trade with these Spanish planters. From this time to the present, when eigarcties are produced at the rate of 60 billion a year, the various changes in the industry are discussed and shown by a year, the various changes in the in-dustry are discussed and shown by maps and graphs. Aithough expan-sion has been one of the most notice-able features, various other changes have occurred, including the develop-ment of new types and varieties and new cultural methods. Special atten-tion is given to certain recious, to

destructive fungeous diseases and weed scods are destroyed. This simple method eliminated one of the very serious troubles of the tobacco grower. Studies have also been made of the kinds and quantities of fertilization bett released to different solls. izers best adapted to different soils and various types of tobacco. Vari-eties have been improved by breeding eties have been improved by breeding and selection and new varieties have been created. It was through experimental work on one variety, Maryland Manmeth, that the discovery was made of the effect of the length of the day upon the flowering and fruiting of plants, a discovery which has interested scientists in all parts of the world and which has important practical applications in plant breeding and in the commercial production of seed of certain plants.

Little New Territory.

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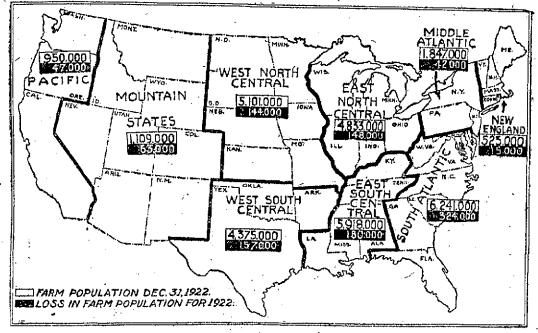
Although there has been a great increase in the consumption of tendacco since the Civil War, the creadvances very little into new territory. Each type of tobacco is rather closely limited to certain locality because of soil and climatic conditions. In most of the tobacco-growing regions only a small part of the farm land, about 10 per cent, is devoted to the crop in normal years and any noticeable increase in price, results in an increase in acreage in the original region. Because of the rapsults in an increase in acreage in the original region. Because of the rapid rise in the use of eigarettes there has been a great deal of demand for the flue-cured type of tobacco grown in the South Atlantic States. In these States there is much land lying idle which is not made to supply the demand for any increase in acreage of tobacco. The trade also has come to look to certain localities for a certain kind of leaf. For these reasons com-

look to certain localities for a certain kind of leaf. For these reasons commercial tobacco culture is not likely to spread to new territory.

Growth in Consumption.

The consumption of tobacco, according to figures in the Yearbook, has increased steadily since Colonial times, but since the Civil War it has been rapid. Proceed the Civil war it. times, but since the Civil War it has been rapid. Before the Civil war it was less than 4 pounds per capita. Since that time the rate of consumption has steadily climbod until it is now 8.5 pounds per person. The conclusion is that a steadily increasing proportion of the population is using tobacco. The outstanding feature of the expansion in the large general of a century has been the great moreose in the use of machine-made cigarettes. From 1805 to the present time the manufacture of cigarettes has risen from 4 billion a year to 00 billion. Chewing tobacco has been giving way to smoking. lion. Chewing tourses and ing Avay to smoking.

OUR FADING RURAL POPULATION



Map shows centers of decrease in rural population,

ARD times on the farm are causing a rapid shift of population. Last year no less than 2,000,000 people gave up the effort to get a living out of the soil and moved to town. To offset this, upward of 1 in the Middle Atlantic group—to the whole farm population. The loss of 1,120,000, or about 3, per cent of the whole farm population. The net reduction was not so heavy, because there were 25,000 deaths. The final loss was 1.5 per cent.

The low pure of wheat in the west.

ARD times on the farm are causing a rapid shift of population. All the farmer deaths and the number of births exceeded 144,000.

In the Middle Atlantic group—Minnesota, the Dakolas, Lova, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, the Jan. 1 of this year it has decreased to 1,847,000. This took into account the excess of births over deaths, In the rapid and that in doing what they can to death and the number of births exceeded 144,000.

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New England Group

status of the American farm have been assembled in an effort to find out what is the matter with farm life.

Adjustment Needed

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace views the situation hopefully.

Secretary Wallace also believes that the men who direct industry, commerce and finance are coming to realize more than ever before the necessity of bringing about what he terms a favorable adjustment for the farmer.

"They see the menace in conditions so unfavorable to agriculture as it those of the last three years," he said. "They now understand more electric that their dwn future is included an and formal property.

South of the farm population of \$21,000, which indicated a net loss to \$24,000 persons. There is the state of \$24,000 persons. There is that the men who direct industry. The next group, the Last South realize more than ever before the heat from farms was 63,000, a decrease from \$1,172,000 to \$1,100,000. Births wore 26,000 and deaths 7,000. In the Pacific group—California. Oregon and Washington—it was expected that the farm population with the state of the last three years, he number decreased from \$1,172,000 at the end of the year, a net loss of shout \$1,000,000. Births wore 26,000 and deaths 7,000. The proposed about \$47,000, a feet of the year, a net loss of shout \$1,000,000. Births wore 26,000 and deaths 7,000. The proposed about \$47,000, a feet of the year, a net loss of shout show a substantial increase. Instead, it dropped about \$47,000, a feet of the year, a net loss of shout \$20,000 and the end of the year. Eirths numbered about \$20,000 and the year. Since the proposed about \$47,000 and deaths \$20,000. As in all other groups the loss was largely reduced by the nor-

-Minnesota, the Dakolas, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, the farm population on Jan. 1, 1922 was approximately 5,245,000. On Dec. 31 last this total had decreased to 5,101,000, showing a loss of 144,000. In those states births totaled 130,000 and deaths 39,000.

BALIS BOYS SEEK HONORS
Donald and Stewart Balis, sons of
Ernest Balis, R. 6, Janesville, are
plunning to give the other boys and
girls in the Holstein Calf club a run
for their money. They have selected
two fine Holstein bull calves and
are giving them the best of care.

are giving them the best of care.

Last year Ernest was one of the which he is so very well qualified to sill.

At the Holstein Calf club.

At the Holstein sale in May he connection with the proposed constill his buil calf for \$180. As he paid \$37.50 for it when a calf, he is well pleased with the profit-he made and is an enthusiastic club member.

GALBRAITH, NOTED HORSEMAN, RETIRES AS FAIR DIRECTOR



ALEXANDER GALBRAITH

Alexander Galbraith, noted Canadien herseman, formerly of Janes-ville, is retiring as superintendent in charge of institutes and fairs in the province of Alberta, Canada, which office he has held since July, 1915. He is leaving the work because of reach-ing the superintendent and ing the superannuation age.

Commenting on Mr. Galbraith's re-frement, the Free Fress Frairie farmer of Winnipeg, Canada, says in its Issue of May 16; "In the eight years in which Mr. Galbraith has been in charge of this

and deaths 39,000.

Wisconsin Figures

The East North Central group—
Ohlo, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin—on Jan. 1, 1922, had an agricultural population of 4,981,000.
Of these, 148,000 moved into towns and cities in the year just ended. The bables again came to the front. Births numbered 125,000 and deaths 41,000.

In the mountain group of states—Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada, Wyoning man could step into his shoes and make as great a success of the work in the coming eight years as Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada, Wyoning man could step into his shoes and make as great a success of the work in the coming eight years as In addition to his work in connection with institutes and fairs, Mr. Gallanks had placed 640 million dolars in the profession of the year the twelve banks had placed 640 million dolars in the past clight years as braith has been in charge of this generates the first and same twelve land banks as new system of intermediate credit banks to handle rediscounting of agricultural paper, it is pertinent to intermediate credit banks to name twelve land banks a new system of intermediate credit banks to handle rediscounting of agricultural paper, it is pertinent to furth same twelve land banks a new system of intermediate credit banks to handle rediscounting of agricultural paper, it is pertinent to furth same twelve land banks a new system of intermediate credit banks to handle rediscounting of agricultural paper, it is pertinent to find the same twelve land banks to handle rediscounting of agricultural paper, it is pertinent to find the same twelve land banks to handle rediscounting of agricultural paper, it is pertinent to find the same twelve land banks to handle rediscounting of agricultural paper, it is pertinent to find the same twelve land banks to handle rediscounting of agricultural paper, it is pertinent to find the same twelve land banks to handle rediscounting of agricultural paper, it is pertinent to income the same twelve land banks to handle rediscounting of agricultural paper, it In the mountain group of states—
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from farms was 63,000, a decrease
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were 25,000 and deaths 7,300.
In the Pacific group—California,
Oregon and Washington—it was expected that the farm promoter.

this position by the Hon. Duncan Marshall, then minister of agriculture

"It will be a matter of very sincere regret not only for Alberta, but for the whole of western Canada, if Mr. Galbraith decides to make his home, for the future, south of the line instead of in western Canada. His temptation to do so will be strong, as the family are married and settled temptation to do so will be strong, as his family are married and settled in the States. The best means of insuring his remaining would be for Manitobu or Saskatchewan to secure his services for some one of the posts, which he is so very well qualified to fill.

How the Finance Problem Is Working Out With New System.

Washington - Functioning of the deral farm loan system through federal farm loan system through the government land banks and the Joint stock land banks has accom-plished at least these three positive results, in the opinion of the men who run the big government insti-tution:

1. Farmers are saved approxi-mately 30 million dollars annually in interest charges on land mort-gages from rates formerly prevail-

Approximately 10 per cent of all farm land mortgages now are handled through the government system, with this proportion grow-ing annually

ng annuary.

3. Mobilization of new investment capital for land mortgages brough the government system is nereasing gradually the supply of ocal funds available for other farm redit needs. Stands on Facts and Flgures

Stands on Facts and Figures
Possibly the farm loan board takes
a too optimistic view of the actual
workings of the federal land bank
system. But it backs up its opinions
with facts and figures. Certainly it
can show a most amazing growth in
the government land loan system, especially in the last year, since things
have begun to settle down from the
post-war deflation. Had the las
not been held largely inoperative
while its constitutionality was being
tested in the courts, they believe it

while its constitutionality was being tested in the courts, they believe it would have been a more marked influence in helping the farmers through the deflation.

In view of the fact the government now is embarking on a second venture into the field of farm finance, by cetting with restriction.

lars in farm mortgages, and in the two months since then the total has gone to about 700 million. In adgone to about 700 million. In addition, the joint stock land banks, the private banking corporations permitted to be set up under supervision of the federat farm han board, with the privilege of issuing tax-exempt debentures based on farm mortgages have placed about 200 million dollars in farm mortgages. By mid-superpoor of the federate for the federate federate for the federate federate for the federate federat

he government agency.

What the total amount of farm' what the total amount of farm mortgages on land the country over represents is a matter of estimate. Officials of the farm loan banks place their estimates at between 6 billion and 8 billion dollars, so that the government system in the short space of time it has been functioning now handles around 10 per cent of the business. the business.

the business.

The net result of all these tremendous financial operations by the government in handling mortgages for the farmer naturally is somewhat a controversial one. Some of the big insurance companies and even some financial institutions are not very enthusiastic over what they say has been accomplished. On the other hand, Judge C. E. Lobdell of Kansas, president of the farm loan board, says it is a conservative estimate to put the average reduction in farm interest forced by the government competition in placing of land mortgages at 1 per cent. government competition in placing of land mortgages at 1 per cent. Others connected with the system place it slightly higher. It varies, of

In rich agricultural communities where the insurance companies formerly bid zealously for the business as the best risks to be had in the way of loans the effect of government competition has been slight. ment competition has been slight. In other communities, especially in the West, where rates were high, it has driven the "going rate" down considerably. Some communities report a reduction as much as 2 per cent. If the assertion of a forced reduction of 1 per cent in the general average of first mortgage farm loans is accepted it means a saving to the farmer of around \$0. saving to the farmer of around \$0 million dollars annually on the total mortgage interest charge.

growth, the combine system will have had to foreclose on mortgages represent close to a billion dollars approximating only 5 million, and in farm mortgages placed through nearly half of these were settled benearly half of these were settled before actual Toreclosure sale. I The joint stock land banks have had; a similar experience. This largely has been due to the conservative loan; limit placed, coupled with a conservative land appraisement. The land banks all show a profit, the Wichita bank, for example, one of nearly 1-3 million dollars for the last year.

That represents the high spots of

That represents the high spots of the operations of the land bank system. In entering the field of intermediate credits, based on coutermediaty, rather than land, admittedly the best security in the world, the situation is much more difficult and intricate. Here the government operation, at first, anyway, largely will be confined to rediscount operations and until the system cells under way. ne commen to regiscome operations and until the system gets under way, to paper of nine months maturity only. The land banks expect to get the twelve intermediate credit banks chartered inside of two wocks, parties with the latter with th using only an initial capital at first of 1 million dollars each. The polof I million dollars each. The policy will be to feel the way cautiously. Whether the new intermediate credit system ever will assume the proportions the land mortgage business through the government banks has will depend largely upon how generally local banks and farmers' organizations adjust themselves to the conditions so they may be used,

DEMONSTRATION OF PIG FEEDING BEGUN

ON FITZGERALD FARM T. M. Fitzgerald, owner of the St. T. M. Fitzgerald, owner of the St. Louis farm on the Beloit-Clinton coment road, and George H. Lathers, the manager of the farm, are cooperating with County Agricultural Agent R. T. Glasseo and the College of Agriculture in putting on a nig feeding demonstration. The object is to find out the cost of fattening pigs on a self feeder while running in a good pasture. This method of feeding pigs has been found to be Strangely enough the strongest competition to the federal land sanks is coming now from the joint stock land banks the private corporations set up under the same law. They are money-making institutions and the profits to be made by them, now that the general money market has got out of the post-war squeeze, are attracting large amounts of capital that the cost of fattening the generally profitable. The owner and manager of the St. Louis farm are planning on a pige of a self feeder while running in a good pasture. This method of generally profitable. The owner and manager of the St. Louis farm are planning on making it one of the best hog farms in Rock county. The equipment built by the late Mr. Morgan, is as good as any in the state and the present owner plans ness done, the federal land banks to the fullest extent. ital into them.

Out of all its 700 million of business done, the federal land banks it use it to the fullest extent.

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Only Keeps Back Electric Serv-

ice in Country, Says Official.

have occurred including the development of pew types and varieties and new cultural methods. Special attention is given to certain regions, to factors influencing production, and to tobacco's position in the farming system.

The work of the department of agricultura is shown to have had an important influence in the improvement of the industry, and in the last 25 years, because new methods, better varieties and greater use of fertilizors, the yield per acre has been increased. Great progress has been made in the ways of marketing the product from the farms, particularly in cooperative marketing.

Connected Wrapper.

The growing of cigar wrapper tobacco under shade, which has become very extensive in Connecticut and Florida, is one of the important developments in the industry which has come from the experimental work carried on by the Department of Agriculture. This method has made leaf for the purpose which formerly could be secured only from foreign countries. Another contribution by the department is the steam sterilization of tobacco seed beds whereby destructive fungeous diseases and weed seeds are destroyed. This simple method elliminated one of the Beer waterpower by advecates of the Bher waterpower by advecates of the Bher waterpower by advecates of the Bher waterpower of theat of the hold out promises of cheap clectric service on farms if the state goes into the electric business, declared C.C. Neff. Madison, chalrman of the rural lines committee of the National Electric Light association.

Mr. Neff in elaborating on his remarks made before the legislative committees said that electric service will revolutionize farm work and farm life, just as it has revolutionized in the process will be slower due to the high cost of distributing electricity to the farms. Right now, he said, farmers are saving from 20 to 50 per cent of their chore time and a minimum of \$200 a year, by using electric service.

This bill only that the process will be slower due to the high cost of distributing electricity to the farms. Madison-Parmers are being misled y advocates of the Eber waterpower

transmitters, meter fuse blocks, light ning arresters and other hardware must be installed.

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South St. Paul.

(Additional Markets On Page 5)

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MARKET FAILURE

STOCK RECOVERY

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July 1.00%
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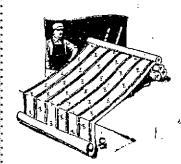
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Sept. Glicago Cash Market. 9.36
Chicago.—Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1,12%.
Corn: No. 2 mixed \$0,4080%c; No. 2 vellow \$1,4081%c.
Oats: No. 2 white 43044%c; No. 3 white 42%040%c.
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Minnenpolis.—Wheat: Receipts 173
cars. compared with 125 cars a year
ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.114.

1.194: No. 1 dark northern \$1.114.
cirolice to fancy. \$1.24\cdot 0.29\cdot 0. choice \$1.18\cdot 0.12\cdot 0.24; ordinary to
good \$1.13\cdot 0.17\cdot 3.13\cdot 0.12\cdot 0.24;
Sept. \$1.13\cdot 0.25\cdot 0.37\cdot 0.38\cdot 0.24;
Corn: No. 3 white 37\cdot 0.38\cdot 0.27.

Barley: 52\cdot 0.2.

Rye: No. 2, \$44\cdot 0.25\cdot 0.24;
No. 1 %2.77.

Milwankee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.17\cdot 1.19; No. 2 northern \$1.16\cdot 1.18.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$2\cdot 8.3\cdot 0.28\cdot 0.28

White \$1\cdot c. \text{No. 1} \text{No. 1} \text{No. 1}

Outs: No. 2 white \$1\cdot 0.44\cdot 0.28

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lb. pigs \$5.50@6.25; estimated holdovers 3.500; heavyweight hogs \$5.90@
7.30; medium \$7.10@7.40; light \$7.10@
7.40; light light \$6.60@7.30; packing
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Cattle: Receints 1.000; compared with week ago, handy and heavy steers 10@15c higher; spots more; light yearlings 50@75c lower; top matured steers \$1.00; best long yearlings \$19.85; butcher she steek 50c@31 off; buils 35@50c lower; veal calves unevenly 25@75c down; steekers and feeders steady to 50c lower; week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings \$8.75@10,25; atockers and feeders \$7.50@7.75; beef cow's and helfers \$0.26@7.75; canners and cutters \$8.00@4.00; veal calves \$5.75@9.76.

Sheep; Receipts 6,000; receipts prac-

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M4.25. South St. Paul.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: Receipts 100; market compared with week ago, better offerings of dry fed for steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher; other killing classes unevenly 25g56c or more lower; bulk prices rellow; fat she stock \$1.5007.50; cannors and steers and yearlings \$7.75.02.55; fat she stock \$1.5007.50; cannors and cutters \$2.5008.50; bologna bulks \$1.50.02.75; stockers and feeders steady to 25c lower; range \$4.00.07.55; bulk \$5.50.07.00; calvos, receipts none; compared with week ago, market about steady; best lights \$8.550.70; only set lights \$8.500.00. Higher; bulk \$3.600 and down; seconds largely \$4.500.50 and down; seconds largely \$4.500.50; market about steady; best lights \$8.550.00. Higs: Receipts 1,100; market averaging fully steady; bulk 1600275 lb. hogs \$6.6507.65; heavy or rough sackers \$5.000.65.25; throw out stags \$4.00; bulk plgs \$6.25. Sheep: Receipts: None; compared with week ago; Fai shorn lambs steady to strong; good to choice grades closing \$12.00.013.50; spring lambs sharply lower; week's top \$14.50; lat sheep \$1.00.01.50 lower; (Additional Markets On Page 5)

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MARKET FAILURE

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was spectacular favorite touching a new high record for all time at 117% recent buying of the issue has been attributed to Texas company and Fan American interests. The weekly steel trade reviews reported that production in all districts was practically at the high rate of the early part of May and that while there was a falling off in new business, cancellations were negligible. Equipment shares developed impressive strength in the middle of the week but sold off with the rest of the list in the late dealings.

The money market was a little firmer because of month end requirements. Brokers loans were estimated at \$1,720,000, the lowest of the year, and comparing with \$1,750,000,000 and way 1.750,000,000 and May 1.75 memory FEMALE RELP WANTED
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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
George Larmer.

VS.
John A. Radtke, and Mary Radtke, his wife; Edward H. Ryan; S. J. Strang; and Farmers and Merchants Bank, of Orfordville, Wisconsin, a corporation.

By virtue of a indement of foreclostine and sale, made in; the above entitled action on the 17th day of May, 1922, the undersigned Sheriff of Rock County. State of Wisconsin, will sell, at the westerly ground-floor front entrance to the County Court House, in the City of Janeaville. Back County. Wisconsin, on the 5th day of July, 1233, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

The North half, of the Northwest quarter (N. ½-N. W. ½) and the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter (N. ½-N. W. ½) of section. Thirty-six (36), excepting and reserving one-half acre for a road on the west side of the Northwest quarter, and also reserving one-half acre for a road on the west acre of the Southeast quarter of the Southwest counter of the Southeast quarter of the Southwest counter of the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter. also the west half of the cast half of the Southwest quarter (W. ½-E. ½-S. W. ½) of section twenty-five (25), all in township two (2) lorth of Range Ten (10) East containing one hundred ninety-nine and one-fourth acres, more or less, situated in the Town of Spring Valley, County of Rocke and State of Wisconsin.

Terms of sale Cash.
Dated May 19, 1923.

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HANDY TIME TABLE

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